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# WIDE QUIZ IN BLAST KILLING 8

# HARDING SEEKS Fruit Crops REMEDY FOR LAME ROADS

### Summons Federal Agency Council.

IY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. President Harding today began in inquiry into the plight of the railmads following a discussion of the situstion at the cabinet meeting, which remived around what was termed "the es ann ann deficit" of the carriers.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon profit on the basis of present freight good condition. and passenger rates and increased

sourced that President Harding has counties sated E. E. Clark, chairman of the C. J. 7 arrive from Chicago.

Realize Gravity of Situation.

It was made known that the presicosion viewed the railroad situation lighter. w of great concern to the entire counroads to former conditions.

That the present freight and passen-High freight rates as affecting the slight. bing them from foreign countries. ries are safe. his situation, it was felt, is of vital tance in connection with the form trade problems, as well as with

eident's plan for a conference with he chairman of the interstate comand is that it is a step toward a cofination of the activities of the two it was the intention of congress in mirely separate from the interstate plums is a total loss. its regardless of the earnings of the

Where Coordination May Help.

Cabinet members and the president are refrained carefully from any indion of a desire that the railroad board should reduce wages or ab-Me national agreements which the claim impose an unnecessary exting hours and various rules and

istration, however, that both the create commerce commission and railroad labor board could best

Take Up Labor's Accusations. ranized labor in opposing any rein in wages has accused the railmanagement of needless expendi-me in making contracts for the retives and equipment se shops and in other ways.

ning an investigation by the nittee on interstate comsee Senator Cummins of Iowa, the Grans, has intended that the public formed as to the truth of the made by organized labor.

opinion it is impossible to any material increase in the of the interstate commerce cominstead of private operation,"

ins said tonight. y per cent of the operating costs labor. This would amount to 10 per cent the railroads would but the reduction should not be to labor. It should apply to the down and from gasoline up."

rops by the recent cold wave that

fruit belt of this state, probably suf-

yesterday prevented an accurate esti-Washington, D. C., March 29.—[Spe-fruit and buds are frozen or slightly frozen, it is difficult to estimate the possible loss.

ous, but a few were hopeful. Some of the early peaches are as large as peas. called the attention of the cabinet A few farmers declared the peaches mability of the railroads to show they found some of them in apparently were practically all gone. Others said

C. J. Thomas of Jackson county says bierstate commerce commission, and many of the apples were not hurt by R M. Barton, chairman of the rail- the cold weather, while he found many and labor board, to confer with him trees Monday that were doubtful situation. The conference will Wheat may be damaged slightly, but be field as soon as Judge Barton can most of the small grains, such as oats

and rye, are in fair condition, he said. In the northern part of the state, where the blooming season is not so est and cabinet members in their dis- far advanced, the damage is much

ent should do something to society, said last night that he did hot seip facilitate the return of the rail- believe the damage to fruit was serious in the northern part of Indiana. In Michigan, particularly in the

Other States Hard Hit.

at \$10,000,000.

The apple crop in Washington, who performed the work propped in an invalid chair.

The apple crop in Washington, who performed the work propped in an invalid chair.

The operation was an attempt to cure insanity in a prisoner.

The cold weather seriously damaged then was closed, and gained consciousness.

The full operation la Ohio, where the fruit was far advanced.

A piece of skull the size of a silver piets, notwithstanding inquiries at a dollar first was removed, and into the score of points where it was thought

# THAW DECLINES worked his finger around and under nery Sergeant Charles W. Rucker.

to solve the situation by a closer cial.]—The Baptist Ministers' associaact with each other. An exchange tion here in their crusade against the There between the chairmen of the rent hog, learned that Mrs. William taken out with forceps. might lead to a solution of the only refused to permit her agents to ROBBERY SO EASY Los Angeles. increase the rents on her properties man Clark of the interstate but has refunded increased rentals im res commission has said that in posed by one of her agents without her particular instances present permission. The association sent a rates are higher than the traf- congratulatory telegram to Mrs. Thaw.

### PRINCIEP'rithout bringing about govern AND TRUE LOVE



An enjoyable half hour of BLUE RIB. Two Robbers with Guns

# Hard Hit by

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. Serious damage was done to the fruit

swept the middle west.

fered most. Northern Illinois, southern Michigan, and northern Indiana fruit farmers are still optimistic. The comparatively low temperature

Bloomington most farmers were dubi-

In the extreme southwest corner of re uppermost in the discussion. In Michigan some of the peaches are were cited wherein it costs killed, according to F. L. Simenton of

REMOVES BULLET Reports from the southern tier of towa counties indicated considerable Ossining, N. Y., March 29.—The rare nce to the protection of agricul-

Oklahoma Crop Wrecked.

Dispatches said about 95 per cent of removed today being imbedded almost the naval air station here early this two inches, while the other was lodged the fruit crop in Oklahoma is ruined. two inches, while the other was lodged the fruit crop in Oklahoma is ruined. two inches, while the other was lodged afternoon in two planes on the first leg of their flight to the Virgin islands to the first leg of their flight to the Virgin islands to the first leg of their flight to the Virgin islands to the first leg of their flight to the Virgin islands to the first leg of their flight to the Virgin islands to the first leg of their flight to the Virgin islands to the first leg of their flight to the Virgin islands to the first leg of their flight to the Virgin islands to the first leg of their flight to the Virgin islands to the first leg of their flight to the Virgin islands to the first leg of their flight to the Virgin islands to the first leg of their flight to the Virgin islands to the first leg of their flight to the Virgin islands to the first leg of their flight to the Virgin islands to the first leg of their flight to the Virgin islands to the first leg of their flight to the Virgin islands to the first leg of their flight to the Virgin islands to the first leg of the virgin islands to the first leg of their flight to the Virgin islands to the v ling the transportation act that the lit is estimated that Nebraska's crop behind the right ear. When the first leg of their flight to the Virgin islands of the pleadings or testimony in such both had not been heard from tonight. They had seen Dolan with on wage disputes should be kept of the pleadings or testimony in such both had not been heard from tonight. They had seen Dolan with had intended to make their first stop.

They want along and recommission with its control Early peaches, cherries, and plums the tissue. After a consultation it was at Fayetteville, N. C., but old not ap-

> were in full bloom when hit by this frost. Growers in Washington county, the center of the western Maryland dex finger gently, being careful not Maj. Thomas C. Turner, chief of peach belt, report the peach crop de-

# "RENT HOG" ROLE the tissue until it touched the side Los Angeles, Cal., March. 29.—Sec-

## The hero

flesh to men, a fascination to women. Slim and smiling, of irreproachable manners, he receded little speech for his needed little speech, for his eyes and his personality spoke at all times.

# By Vingie E. Roe

# Belated Cold

Southern and central Illinois, the big

Down in Egypt and as far north as

Cherry Crop Hard Hit.

But at least one-third of the early cherry crop is killed in the southern

Harry L. Stanton, former secretary try. The position was taken that the of the La Porte County Horticultural

ger rates are too high was asserted. southern part, the damage was only

Iowa counties indicated considerable Ossining, N. Y., March 29.—The rare What Can Be Done?

Two experts of the crop reporting plished today in Sing Sing prison hospital. A remarkable feature was that damage to fruits and early vegetables of the crop reporting plished today in Sing Sing prison hospital. A remarkable feature was that Dr. William L. Chapman of Brooklyn.

The presence of two bullets in the brain was disclosed by X-ray, the one four marine corps aviators who left avenue. was found to be lodged solidly in had intended to make their first stop money. They went along and re-

the object, gradually forcing it through

# BLIND MAN TURNS

29 .- A curiously shaped footprint dis- from Jacksonville to San Diego, Cal. The ministers adopted a resolution covered on a sofa in the home of Wilholding that all profiteering landlords covered in Huntington much weaker today. He is barely conholding that all profiteering landlords covered on a sola in the Huntington, are "un-Christian Pharisees" and should be barred from all churches.

There should be barred from all churches. to the arrest today of George Hawx. Pensacola, Fla., March 29.—Belief

also had robbed the home of Matthew tion today. A message was received from New York.

Curley, in both instances relying upon from Apalachicola asking that a plane The former Free

12 Killed in Rioting on.

Thomas, in the Gulf of Guinea. The police force, united with state and civil eggers as a sideline to turning out Bryan's favorite tipple, early this morning escaped death at the hands of automobile thieves he was chasing by a ruse.

Harding.

Harding.

Husband, Asleep, Talks of Nellie; Wife Gets Decree at use.

He feigned death, lying face downthat ensued.



MORE BECOMING

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# berien county. He says apples, strawberries, dewberries, and respher-

5.000 Mile Flight.

Washington, D. C., March 29.-The merce commission with its control probably have been killed in south decided not to touch it. The incision pear there or at Langley field, Virther heard basing wages on living eastern Pennsylvania. an alternative stopping place. The dis-The full operation lasted one hour. appearance of the aviators was com-

to rupture the brain tissue or draw marine corps aviation, and Lieut. B. blood. Deeper and deeper, with pain- G. Bradley, chief test pilot of the navy

Lieut. Coney Grows Weaker. Natchez, Miss., March 29. - Lieut.

Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., March Friday while attempting a return flight

12 Killed in Rioting on

Island in Gulf of Guinea

Buffalo, N. Y., March 29.—[Special.]

—William Weich, son of Dr. C. E.

Welch, millionaire president of the will be received by Secretary of State Hughes at the state department, and in the afternoon he will see President it was said Miss Clark had telephoned:

With the developing of Amadasador state tonight as a possible witness for fars.

At horn tomorrow the French envoy will be received by Secretary of State Hughes at the state department, and in the afternoon he will see President it was said Miss Clark had telephoned:

Harding been taking a hand in catching boot-

ward in a ditch filled with icy water ward in a ditch filled with icy water ward in a ditch filled with icy water Kuelper, talking in his sleep. Pearl in the chorus with her several years to be several times, she told Judge ago."

Neille several times, she told Judge ago."

### GIRLS PLAN AND WATCH HOLDUP, BANDIT ADMITS addressed: "My Dearest Honey";

Two girls planned and were present others less informal. West Van Buren street. The girls are May and Margaret Lad-

### mained in an adjacent doorway while the boys took Dolan's watch and \$38. ASCETICS WHIP, CRUCIFY.TWO,

[Special.]-At least two men were ful slowness, the surgeon probed until and marine corps, occupied the first crucified in New Mexico on Good Fri-MOTHEROFHARRY his finger came in contact with the machine. The second machine carried day. American visitors at the village bullet. Then the surgeon slowly Lieut L. H. Sanderson, pilot, and Gunern New Mexico, saw the naked forms public or private. of two men tied to huge crosses where they hung for more than a half hour. Pittsburgh, Pa., March 29.—[Spe- of the skull, and then half lifted, half ond Lieutenant K. I. Sullivan and and exhausted. This was the culminathe child Guy, in his first public statepushed it, along the wall until it eight enlisted men of the United States tion of a week of ceremonies by a fast ment today declared he could and would reached the opening, where it was army balloon school at Arcadia were disappearing religious order in Amer- prove Mr. Stillman to be the father of seriously burned today when a balloon ica dating back from the days of the the boy. exploded after coming to earth near conquistadores.

manos de Luz (Brothers of Light). BURGLAR IN EAST W. D. Coney, who was seriously in-jured when he fell with his plane last ging themselves across the back with defendant, Anne U. Stillman, as man W. D. Coney, who was seriously in out Good Friday, men paraded, flog- prove that Mr. Stillman lived with the field.

hurst, the first blind burglar the police here have ever heard of.

Hawxhurst, who has been blind from a week ago tonight has been found dent Harding on behalf of the French nounced as a visit of courtesy to Presi-Hawxhurst, who has been blind from birth, confessed, the police say, that he also had robbed the home of Matthew tion today. A message was received from York York The former French premier, who

bears the rank of an envoy extraor-dinary, but whose precise status has woman " and limousines, luxurious never been made known definitely by homes, and all the fineries customary the state department, was welcomed by to such a liaison. Shot by Bootleggers the entire staff of the French embassy Viola Clark, a former chorus girl, with the exception of Ambassador Justonight as a possible witness for Ars.

> Nellie; Wife Gets Decree photograph recognized by a well known actress. She looked at the photograph "Nellie, I love you!" murmured John and said:

# TRY TO SECRETE LOSES VOICE IN STILLMAN CASE PAPERS, BELIEF

### **Interesting Exhibits** Still Withheld.

New York, March 29 .- [Special.]day of a disposition in Westchester James A. Stillman divorce case.

ision later this week fixing alimony result. and counsel fees for Mrs. Stillman. It is known, however, that among the bits of evidence in the hands of army air service Renz found his voice houses, hospitals and emergency rethe court clerk are a sheaf of letters

H-original letters-signed "Fred" and addressed to Mrs. James A. Stillman in Newport and New York. These letters are alleged to have been written by Fred Beauvais, the half-breed JURY OVERRULES guide, and in his own handwriting. Same of the lette are said to have been mailed from Grand Anse; some

Lefters Breathe Affection. The letters thus made "exhibits n the case indicate the certain belief Beauvais that the little boy. Guy Stillman, is the son of Beauvais and Mrs. Stillman. They also are said to express freely the paternal affection the guide entertains for the child, Guy, as well as the extreme fondness of

Beauvais for Mrs. Stillman.

from Montreal.

refer to a pair of beby moccasins the with a serious offense, was insufficient, guide is sending for little Guy. Some of the letters, it is asserted, are

T. Dolan in the doorway of his home at 969 West Nineteenth street last Friday night, according to the confession the epistles came into the hands of vertical according to the confession the epistles came into the hands of vertical according to the confession the epistles came into the hands of vertical according to the confession the epistles came into the hands of vertical according to the confession the epistles came into the hands of vertical according to the confession the epistles came into the hands of vertical according to the confession that the defendant not guilty. I'll set the yesterday of Ray Cardinell, 22, 1653 the rich president of America's largest bank is not made clear.

### Up to the County Clerk.

They are under arrest with Cardinell this evidence from the public County bring in a 'not guilty' verdict. Go and Fred Stokes, 1429 Elk Grove Clerk Decker said he would take advantage of a section of the general Dolan owns a billiard hall in the rules of procedure prohibiting any bailiff. The foreman handed the clerk counsel for both sides, without a spe-

cial order of the court. hands their disposition would be up to a jury to bring in a 'not guilty 'verdict. the clerk.

IN NEW MEXICO "I know there is such a rule," the Albuquerque, N. M., March 29.— justice said, "and if he intends to en-Daniel Gleason, referee in the di- about the law than the court." vorce suit, said it made no difference

Says Guy Is Banker's Son.

John E. Mack, guardian appointed by Then they were taken down bleeding the court to protect the interests of

"At the proper time," Mr. Mack The victims are members of the Her. said, "we are prepared to prove by competent evidence that James A. On Monday, Thursday and through. Stillman is the father of Guy. We will and infantry officers' pistol belts in the heavy thorn whips dipped in sait water, and wife, for nearly a year preceding the birth of the boy.

"We will prove this beyond a reasonable doubt by witnesses other than Will See Harding Today able doubt by witnesses other than members of the family and servants of the Stillman Household." Still "Another Woman."

More details of Mr. Stillman's recent

The new details involve a first "other,

" I am leaving. I will not be back. You The girl was identified through

# SLEEP; REGAINS IT IN THE AIR

Washington, D. C., March 29.—An TOY TORPEDOES airplane flight at an altitude of 14,000 feet today restored the power of speech to H. A. Renz Jr., 22, a former soldier. For eight months he had beer unable to speak above a whisper.

His voice, which left him one night while asleep, was returned to normal within an hour, and when he stepped from the army airplane at Bolling field he was surprised at his own voice say-There were interesting indications toor not."

It was announced that pleadings, affiis not known whether the infection was lives, were in full swing last night. davits, and exhibits bearing on the in any way responsible for the loss of banker's charges against his wife, his voice, and in an effort to recover Fiff" Potter Stillman, are not to be his speech he also had his tonsils, ade the wreckage, six had been identified made public by County Clerk Charles noids, and a submucous resection ce. at midnight. At 9 o'clock police called Decker, even when Supreme Court Jus- moved. Eminent specialists had treat- a halt on further search of the ruine. tice Joseph Morschauser files his de-An air flight to high altitude was pre- Of the injured in various hospitals,

somewhere in the rarified air above lief stations more than one hundred marked Exhibits B, C, D, E. F, G, and Bolling field. It is the first case of the homeless persons were cared for last kind on record, public health service night. officials stated.

# "Guilty" After David dence

JUDGE'S ORDER

Says "No Evidence." Judge Joseph David received a surprise yesterday when a jury returned a verdict of guilty after he had virtually directed a verdict of not guilty. One of the "exhibits" which purports to come from Beauvais is said to

and so instructed the jury. "Under the rules," he said, "I can not instruct you to return a verdict of not guilty. But in my opinion the o and robbery of Thomas It is said this series of letters con-

Jury Deliberates,

The jury retired. After five minutes The girls are May and Margaret Ladrick, 24 and 19 years old respectively, who live at 1806 West Adams street, ter county court officials to withhold the jurors are taking a long time to

"We're ready." the jurors told the

Judge David jumped to his feet, "I'll see that this never happens Justice Morschauser, when told of again," he cried, thoroughly aroused. Decker's statement, said that after the "This verdict is set aside. The Zucker papers had been placed in Decker's ruling may forbid the court to instruct

But-well this won't happen again." Jurors Not Disturbed. Turning toward the jury he said: In addition the police were search-You evidently think you know more ing fo

"We do." the foreman said. The complainant was a 16 year old white boy. Smith will be given a new

### All Sam Browne Belts Ordered Off Fort Officers

All Sain Browne belts, from Maj. Gen. held and questioned all afternoon Wood's down, came off yesterday at ceived from the war department for bidding the wearing of belts except by cavalry officers on duty under arms

### THE WEATHER WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1921.

2:04 a. m. Thursday. TRIBUNE Chicago and vicinity— BAROMETER. ing unsettled by night. Thursday rain and colder, fresh so ut herly winds Wednesday, shifting to northerly Wednesday steem steem to the steem of the

the Singer-Schaffer store and at the

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

[Last 24 hours.] A truck hauled by two heavy buy

22 | 11 a.m... 32 | 7 p. m... 42 |

23 | Noon ... 35 | 8 p. m... 43 |

24 | 1 p. m... 36 | 9 p. m... 40 |

25 | 2 p. m... 38 | 10 p. m... 40 |

23 | 3 p. m... 41 | 11 p. m... 40 |

24 | 4 p.m... 43 | Midnight .40 |

27 | 5 p. m... 42 | 1 a.m... 40 |

29 | 6 p. m... 42 | 2 a.m... 40 |

20 | 6 p. m... 42 | 2 a.m... 40 |

21 | A truck hauled by two heavy buy horses and driven by Harry Wells.

3103 West Fulton street, driver for the Edward S. Meyers Teaming company.

315 West Madison street, pulled into the alley. The truck is believed to

# LAY WEST SIDE

### City Block Wrecked; Scores Homeless.

into the cause of the explosion yester Renz while in the tank corps at Camp day morning at 1427-29 South Halsted county to suppress evidence in the Colt, Pa., injured a-finger, which failed street, in which six men and two to heal and finally was amputated. It women are known to have lost their

Of the eight bodies recovered from

lie under the mass of debris. scribed and through cooperation of the four probably will die. At settlement

Charge Law Violation

The five inquiries are being conucted by the police and fire departments, state's attorney's office, corener's office, and the building committee of the city council, in conjunction TO FREE NEGRO with the municipal building department. When these bodies ceased their labors shortly after midnight, they had before them the following evi-

That between two and three tons

of fireworks, containing saltpeter

and gunpowder, were stored in the

basement of the store of the W. Singer and N. Schaffer company 1427-27 South Haleted street and in a warehouse at the rear. Storing of explosives within the city limits is a violation of the law.

That the explosion apparently occurred within this warehouse Torpedoes Cause of Blast. That the primary cause may have been the dropping of a casof toy torpedoes from a truck driven by Harry Wells, 3103 West Fulton street, employed by the Edward S. Meyers Teaming company, 315 West Madison street. The shipment believed to have been on Wells' truck was invoiced from a

Philadelphia concern on March 26. That the great damage resulting from the explosion may have arisen from the storage of a large amount of bulk gunpowder in the Singer-Schaffer warehous

Arrest One; Hunt Two.

As a result of the inquiries' discid

ures, Fire Attorney Shirley T. High

MAX SINGER, city salesman of the Shaffer-Singer firm and a hephew of William Singer, owner. The younger Singer was held at the Marquette sta-

authorized the arrest of:

WILLIAM SINGER, 3638 Douglas

Schaffer company. NATHAN SCHAFFER, 2200 North Kedzie avenue, the other partner Both Singer and Schaffer disanpeared shortly after the explosion. Edward and Isadore Schaffer, sons

of Nathan, were released after being

boulevard, a partner in the Singer-

Warned by City Firemen. Fire department officials disclosed that the Singer & Schaffer firm had been warned on May 29, 1920, to stop storing fireworks and explosives in the rear of the store. At that time they moved more than a carload of ex plosive material to Stickney,

clock this morning the authorities will attempt to learn just when the practice was resumed. Records found by the police in the store showed that twenty-five gross of "rolled caps" and three cases of special fireworks" were purchased on March 10 from the Kilgore Manufacturing company of Westville, O., and that 7,550 pounds of torpedoes were in voiced on March 26 from the Pennsyl-

When the inquiries reopen at 9

vania Fireworks company. Mystery Truck Appears. Yesterday morning about 10 o'clock ousiness was progressing as usual at

paper house of Joseph Weil & Sons, next door to the north. In the Singer-Schaffer warehouse at the rear half a dozen workmen were slapping each other about in a spirit of norseplay. A truck hauled by two heavy buy

An enjoyable half
hour of BLUE RIBhour of BLUE RIBBON fiction in

Rob Merchant of \$800

Two Robbers with Guns

Rob Merchant of \$800

Two men with revolvers robbed Morris Mendelovitz of \$800 in his store at 1240 South Halsted street last evening.

Two Robbers with Guns

In the chorus with her several years hour for a day, heard the name from the five shots they pumped into Nellie several times, she told Judge ago."

Nellie several times, she told Judge

disintegrated in a mighty blast that tore

broken bits of brick and wood, and

wisted hunks of metal for hundreds

of yards and smashed windows in the

ing buildings to pieces, hurled

inding neighborhood for half a buried twenty feet under the wreckage. His two horses were thrown thirty West Thirteenth place, clerk for Singfeet against a brick wall and felled.

### Flames Shoot Up 100 Feet.

Flame and wreckage shot a hundred feet into the air, followed by a pillar of black smoke that mushroomed as it rose and then, falling, spread like a pall over the district. The explosion occurred in the cen

ter of the block. On the western side stood a row of three story brick busibeing used as flat buildings. On the three sides were wooden structures built in the nineties and occupied families of "The Ghetto."

The blast swaved these structures to and fro, smashed their windows, and hurled the bits of broken glass deep Hardin's undertaking rooms, 1115 into the farthest walls of the rooms. Here most of the injured were found Bricks rained down upon the decrepit oofs, thundering plaster on the heads of the occupants, while splinters of glass from the broken windows cut

### Cop Hurled Across Street.

A block away Policeman Patrick ably will die; at county hospital. Burns of the Maxwell street station stood in an alley. The force of the 723 Barber street; crushed by falling explosion threw him across the street. He gained his feet, pulled his box,

In nearby houses, he said later, the occupants were panic stricken and dazed. As fast as he could he herded them into the street and sent the in-jured to the offices of physicians. In a few moments the police patrol

small blaze, springing up from the Mango, 737 De Koven street, or the

Two hundred nurses, dispatched to appeared early. To them was given the work of attending to the more seriously injured and to the scores who

Chief Starts Inquiry. Following them came Chief Fitzmor-ris, Chief of Detectives Hughes, Deputy Coroner David R. Jones, Fire Mar-

shal Thomas O'Connor, Fire Attorney Shirley F. High, Chief of the Fire Pre- selves with no place to sleep. Bureau Charles McDonell. quantities of unexploded fire- needed." works in the main basement. Then

they went to the Maxwell street police the blast had been sent by the police. Schaffer concern. Well was at first arrested in connection with the af-air, it being thought the explosion oc-plaster, parts of an auto truck over-

considered of the highest importance

The nearest houses in Barber street,

was Meyer Festenstein, 1438 South

north of the scene of the explosion, and

Edward Schaffer, son of one of the sashless window frames. proprietors, at first denied the concern in fireworks. Later, after he

was stored in bulk to be used for the bedding supplied by the Red Cross. manufacture of fireworks, or already

would indicate the concern manufac-tured as well as dealt in fireworks ex-and Union avenue were roped off and plosives. We are working on the theory the powder was carried in bulk.

"Of course the firm is criminally some among the throngs of curious liable whether the powder was stored from running the gantlet.

in bulk or in fireworks. "I shall continue my inquiry until at work setting glass, and carpenters the person or persons responsible have were busy nailing boards across the ned. I have taken into empty spaces which had been occupied account the theories first advanced— by plate glass show windows. New that the blast was used either by glass was being set in the large win-gas or a bomb—and have discarded dows all along the Fourteenth street

### DEAD AND INJURED IN BLAST

The identified dead in the west side explosion are: GOLDMAN, ABE, 56 West Thirtyseventh street, also known as L. Nit-nick, name he used in the army, clerk for Singer & Schaffer.

GREEN, EMMANUEL, 18 years old, 1218 South Troy street, clerk for Sing-KATZ, RALPH, 18 years old, 3540

GAPINSKIE, MIKE, 32 years old 716 West Twenty-first street, chauffeur Chicago Motor Transfer company Gapinskie's truck was wrecked and h

was crushed under a falling wall. WELLS HARRY, 55 years old, 3103 West Fulton street, teamster for Ed rd J. Mayer & Co., 315 West Madider to Singer & Schaffer's when explosion occurred. Wells' wagon was and hands by glass. molished and his team of horses

IRVING WAPNER, 4808 Calumet venue, clerk for Singer & Schaffer. WOMAN-Right hand, probably that of a woman, with a bandage on third ger, found in wreckage. At Mark West Roosevelt road.

A WOMAN OR A BOY-Foot of woman or boy found in wreckage; at Mark Hardin's, 1115 West Roosevelt

3062 Taylor street; skull fracture; prob-GRANCHUK STEVE 28 years old

timbers; county hospital.

called the fire department, and rushed Fourteenth place; crushed and probto the scene. He was the first man ably internally injured; probably will WEIL, JACOB, 34 years old, 737

die; county hospital.

The slightly injured: ALE, ---, 731 Barber street, cut and bruised.

ALEX, MRS. - cut and bruised ALEX. JOSEPHINE, 3 years old, cut on face, legs and feet.

bruised by glass and falling timbers. COOK, HENRY, 718 West Four enth place; cut and bruised. COOK, MRS. HENRY, his wife; cuts

and bruises on face. COOK, MARIE, 9 year old daughter; ut and bruised.

Ostrowski-Keide company; cut on face FISHER, JOSEPH, grocer, 715 Bar-

r-in-law; cuts and bruises on face and KEIDE, BENJAMIN, employe of Os trowski-Keide company, 1435-37 South Halsted street; cut and bruised.

KOHUNSI, STELLA, 11 years old, HABEL, THOMAS, 1943 North Linoln avenue; cut and bruised.

KANE, PATROLMAN JOHN; cut on cuts on face and body.

MOSCHIN, AL, bookkeeper, Ostrow- and hands. ORRIS. MRS. HANNAH, 710 Barber cuts and bruises. street: cuts on face and hands.

ORRIS, MISS FLORENCE, 17 years old: cut on head. old: cuts on head and body.

Buckingham place; member of firm of | West Fourteenth place; cut and Buckingham place; member of mind bruised.

Joseph Weil & Son, next door to Singer PURINSKI, MRS. KATE, 26 years old, 724 West Fourteenth street; cut

on head. PUKCH, CARLOS, 23 years old, 737 Barber street; hit on head by falling

chandelier; injuries not serious.
PURINSKI, RAYMOND, 4 months old, 724 West Fourteenth place; head; mother in county hospital, probably fatally injured; father missing.

SCHILLING, E., employé of Ostrow ski-Keide company; cut on face. SIGMAN, MAX, 36 years old, 1007

STAWTGKY, MAX, 59 years old, 1437 South Halsted street; cuts on STILLMAN, MRS. JENNIE, 1427 outh Halsted street; cut on body and

STILLMAN, ROSE, 6 years old; cut STILLMAN, NORMAN, 7 months ld; cut on body and face. TOLIS, STEVE, 45 years old, bar-

TOMASCAK, MRS. LUCKLA, 723 Barber street; cuts on head. VITOCICH, MRS. ANNIE, 727 Barber street, and her five children, 9 to 722 West Fourteenth place; cut and 16 years; cut by flying glass and splin-

Fourteenth place, and two children; WILLIAMS, JACOB; cut on face ski-Keide company; cut on face and ZIESS, MR. AND MRS., and two

VOVITSKY, MRS. ANNA, 724 West

children, 720 West Fourteenth place; sprains, and bruises, were given first produced and circulated for several without further delay. aid by scores of nurses from the ORRIS, MISS MARION, 23 years health department and at numerous drug stores, physicians' offices, and

Those who were within half a block rious hospitals were taken in fast au-of the crash described it variously as an tomobiles. The Garfield school was thrown open, as were half a dozen a high explosive shell, and a wave of son, Raymond, when the blast hurled hot wind flying along with such force her across the room. Instinctively she as to crush windows and walls inward, crushed the child in her arms and that

dents of the district were away from air, higher than I have ever been able to the county hospital. The baby was wenton Bureau Charles McDonell. "Plenty of cots, blankets, and food his daughter in the basement at 720 have been ordered sent to the Garfield west Fourteenth place. "I was wash- Mrs. Minnie Fischer, 715 Barber dozens of other officials.

They first examined the premises of rected to keep up steam all night to the Singer & Schaffer store and found provide temporary homes, if they are the sink, and when I struck the floor dows were smashed.

West Fourteenth place. "I was washing the breakfast dishes at the sink. Street, was entertaining Mrs. Rebecca The explosion threw me higher than the sink, and when I struck the floor dows were smashed.

dle of his store when the blast came. Among the men examined was bounded by Fourteenth street, Union aper dealers next door to the Singer avenue, Fourteenth place, and Halsted ing trembled. Then I saw hysterical escaped with a few scratches. Barber street and Fourteenth place concern deposed: "I was in the back They were bleeding. Nearly all of them of the store on the first floor. Jack, curred in a warehouse at the rear of his store. Later, when the fireworks of a frame building, all that was left than a dozen children ran in here, and I were working to had been cut by flying glass. More my brother, and I were working to had been cut by flying glass. Then came an earthquake than a dozen children ran in here, and

Heroic rescues of children were relat. I dug him out and sent him to the Spaulding avenue, a former employé those in Fourteenth place to the south, ed at all the places where first aid county hospital."

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County hospital." Festenstein worked there, he said, the tered a foot deep with plaster and tin, 55 years old, probably saved her firm "often had enough fireworks splintered lath. Here and there a bit 2 year old grandson, Richard Patrick, stored about to blow up a whole block." of torn curtain flapped through the from serious injury at 728 West Fourteenth place.

house began to dance," she said. "The hundred girl employes and about two was ordered to a cell to refresh his memory, he admitted they were carried in stock. Max Singer also denied the grabbed him just a second before the though window smashed all to pieces on the

"We have numerous firecracker several mothers and their small chil. Sons, who passed through the exploring Wapner, employed as

timbers showering down. I thought reached up to put it back in place.

Charles Yutel, a barbar at 733 West flag. Fourteenth place, was in the act of George Rooks when the explosion stayed his hand and window

### Baby's Bath Is Halted.

Above Victor Novicki's saloon at is probably all that saved his life. Mrs. "It raised me straight up in the Purinski was injured and was rushed to jump in my life," said John Doering, taken to Booth House, where, after a 68 years old, who makes his home with scalp, wound was dressed, he giggled.

"The world is turning upside down!" and saw him under a pile of wreckage

"There was a terrible impact and everyone seemed to be lifted off his feet," said Max Katzman, superintend-"I was at the telephone when the ent of the L. Klein department store, hundred shoppers started to run toward the exits. We stopped a panic,

ROME, March 29.—Pope Benedict to day received Archbishop Mannix of Mrs. Elizabeth Payne wept as she surveyed the damage done to her home, also discussed at length the situation in Ireland. house is mortgaged and we are poor, she said. "I don't know how we'll fix

# DUBLIN CASTLE OFFICIAL SLAIN

### Erin Thanks Harding for Relief Support.

BY JOHN LESTER. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. DUBLIN, March 29.-Capt. Cecil Lees, intelligence officer on duty Dublin castle, was shot dead while walking in Exchange street, Dublin, Capt. Lees left his hotel in civilian clothes on the way to castle when a man suddenly fired at him from across the street. One buiper at 1426 South Halsted street; scalp let entered his heart, killing him instantly.

The lord mayor of Dublin, presiden of the Irish White Cross Relief association, sent the following cablegray to President Harding today: flicted people of Ireland are sincerely grateful for your approval of financial support from America, America has always been a true friend of Ireland in her hour of trial. Funds are urgent. cial. — Donal O'Callaghan, the stowsupport from America. America has y needed to restore destroyed proper ty and relieve distress."

### Irish Bulletin Reappears.

The Irish bulletin, official organ of Several others, suffering from cuts, the Sinn Fein, which has been secretly he will have to go back to Ireland years, reappeared today, having been supressed only one day by the discov- department has reached the decision ery of the "republican publicity of-

Feiner who was shot dead in Tralee, ably will be rendered within a few "Suddenly there was the greatest crash the police snatched three "Irish repubdays. O'Callaghan thereupon will relic" flags which were placed succes- turn to his status as ah alien seaman property damage inflicted and the the floor, with dust, mortar, bricks and sively on the coffin. Auxiliaries carry directed to reship at an early date. ing revolvers finally entered the seconds of destruction. So great was my head had been blown off and I church where the body rested and restood, takes the view that a political moved the torn remnant of a fourth refugee is one who is being sought

### REPORT ON MALLOW

ambush. The report further says the

police did remove the railway signal-men from their cabins without provid-

ing relief, searched them, but this

was justified by the fact that railway

men must have known of the ambush.

It admits the constables broke into

refreshment room to get stimulants

for Mrs. King, but denies the shop

was looted by them. It admits some railway men were shot, but says at

least one was shot by rebels. It de-

nies ill treatment of railway men as alleged in the house of commons by

BURN HOME: SLAY YOUTH.

DUBLIN, March 29 .- [By the Asso-

ciated Press.]—Forty armed men called at the home of William Fleming

early this morning and set fire to the

to escape, but the son was killed on

the high road and the father was badly

house, where he was found by the po

Mannix Received by Pope

wounded. He crawled into

ise. Fleming and his son attempted

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Se Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, March 29.- The govern ment today issued an official on the Mallow shootings in Ireland

following the alleged slayings by Sinn Feiners of Mrs. King, wife of the royal Irish constabulary county in-spector, and the wounding of Capt. isher of the San Francisco Bul King Jan. 31, when it was declared crown forces wantonly shot railway men who were performing their durived to arrest him. The report exonerates the royal Irish

Mr. Crothers said he never saw the man before. Moran had flourished a revolver. Mr. Crothers told him wait a few minutes while he sent for the money and then went to call the

Moran followed the publisher, bu was stopped by three employes of the newspaper, but he pointed volver at them. They talked to him shot himself.

At 3414 Sheridan road no one could be found who ever heard of Moran.

### **FOOD AND FUEL** FAMINES WORRY SOVIET RUSSIA

VIBORG, Finland, March 29 .- [By VIENNA.-Rumors of impending the Associated Press.]-While masses nonarchist coup are rife following and of troops, reported to be discontented, Charles spent Easter in Vienna conquell disturbances, the bolshevik administration is making herculean efforts in castle official, was shot dead yester. to overcome the critical food and fuel DUBLIN.-Capt. Cecil Lees, a Dubday on the way to the castle from his shortage to tide over April and May, hotel. LONDON.-The government has is- new soviet policy can be effective. This sued a white paper on the Mallow at-fair, vindicating the military action frontier by refugees and bolshevik against the railway men slain there.

newspapers.
One of the Kronstadt refugees who PARIS.—Rumors of impending new wars are heard from diplomats in arrived yesterday brought reports of France as Greeks continue their brilcontinued unrest and other serious con ditions, which have been confirmed. HALLE.-After two days of continu-The fuel shortage is so acute, ac ording to the bolshevik newspapers ture the Leuna plant near Halle and that more than thirty railways have been forced to suspend service.

### Miss MacSwiney to Talk to Legislature Tomorrow

Arrangements have been completed for a special train over the Illinois Central road this evening to take 600 Chicagoans to Springfield to be present en Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late Lord Mayor Terence MacSwi-U. S., IS RULING ney, speaks in the house of representa-tives of the general assembly tomorrow morning. The party will be led by the Rev. William F. Cahill, Illinois president of the American association, and ed Terence McSwiney, will not be by John H. Flynn, secretary.

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at Halle. BULLETII GENEVA, March ssociated Press.)-1 ions has received a of from Germany regi

ancy by allied troops territory. The new no March 22 and is signed cretary Simons. BY GEORGE SE Chicago Tribune Foreign N Copyright: 1921: By The Chi HALLE, Saxony, Marc lete victory of the "gr lete victory of the grade force its who had seized the nitrogen plant has broke bone of the Red rebellion Marching directly to their victorious siege of the patterns of the patterns of the results of the patterns of the pa

The militia poured a tream of machine gun but today the Communists their red flag and elevated white handerchief.
This was the emblem of al surrender and the att er more than 4:000 and appropriated th me machine guns and 50

POLICE NIP ESSEN I

of ammunition.

BY JOHN CLAYTO [Chicago Tribune Foreign New Copyright: 1921: By The Chica Copyright: 1921: By The Chic ESSEN, Germany, March home of the great Krupp under martial law followin munist disturbances of which cost the lives of three eighteen rioters, while ten thirty-six rioters were seve ed. Patrols of "green" tro all the principal streets.

A second Communist den which was announced for boon at 4 o'clock in Gerlin

Troops Prepare for Tr Long before that hour the forces had mounted machine weep the square while a hundred men were armed hand grenades and riot go new thirty-two shot rifles which magazines in two new thirty-two shot rifles withir magazines in two a prevent any gathering.

Several parties of wor proached the square but did to unite. Suspicious charachalted and searched for weap police confiscated several wing knife blades and man breas knucklies.

knuckles. Guard City Square Every square in the city by armed police to prevent of Communists. Motor lors with policemen make frequincular through the principal street Russian leadership was a for Essen's rioting, according authorities, who decided authorities. e proof that the Essen are working under direct or Moscow, and that the upr med to occur simultaneous sings throughout German

The Communist general st tas called for today throu unoccupied portion of the Rulalled signally. At noon it was known th w hundred of the many t workers had refused to

Other Towns Reported Mulheim, where riotis ted this morning, the borted this morning, the bound quiet restored. There is few idlers in the streets an lice were everywhere in evide Metiman, Elberfeld and Be Metiman, Elberfeld and Be rted the Red disturba

In Dusseldorf today the rumors were circulated and I tally in persuading my char proceed to Essen. He cons to Duisburg where we learn was quiet and he then drow this city.

NAB 500 BOMBERS BERLIN, March 29.—The littag asserts that the politic morning captured 500 Con way bridge and occupied y station there. Many of station there. Many of station there Russian unif A message received from E the Chemnitz district, states which has been by the nolice.

neral strike has broken tha, where the Communistrated thirty-one prisoners finty jail. There also is a like at Erfurt, where the urter is being guarded by rees of police. nists visited a n ants in Berlin today and end indure the workmen to la eir tools. The police disper therings and arrested some

rings and arrested son insk, in Western Ru leld by Anti-Reds, R

ONDON, March 29.-Minsk. ant city in western Rus Telegraph company.

Ingers advices. The eight army is declared to have revolutionists, who have for ratic White Russian r is said to be surabunded our peasants and the come are adopting terrorist me see have been previous reposite and appendent government was in White Russia, a Warsh on March 9 asserting that Ruthenlans, by which it is down meant the Ruthensians white Russia, in which it is white Russia, planning the a legislature in Vitebek

e a legislature in Vitebek er to make Minsk their

# Southwest corner

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thing they do must be just so-that's why these imported French Mossants are so very fine-and you'll like the price; \$10 it's only

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FINEWELL, RALPH, employé of

ber street; cuts on face and bruised. FISHER, MRS. MINNIE, his daugh-

GLIESON, MICHAEL, 45 years old.

PATRICK, MR. AND MRS., 735 first aid stations in the neighborhood. them as untenable. No motive can be side of the L. Klein department store. established for a bomb plot and the

absence of any trace of gas or resultand the fire department arrived. A ant flame eliminates that. The explosion was caused by powder."

Battalion Chief Charles McDonell, City Speeds Relief.

Every department of the city government plunged into relief work imme diately following the blast. Supplies rushed to the scene. Nurses from vasettlement houses. The relief work is well organized,"

home, and are returning to find them-"Plenty of cots, blankets, and food

HOMES ARE DESERTED

street was a barred zone. At its center angle was uncovered, he was released. of three buildings blown to bits yesof three buildings blown to bits yes-terday morning by the explosion which first aid."

I was busy for the next hour giving couldn't move. Then I heard Jack first aid."

couldn't move. Then I heard Jack first aid." whose testimony is snuffed out eight lives.

School Is Haven of Refuge. Farther up Barber street and Fourstock. Max Singer also denied the men of the family patched broken window frames with boards or paper. Over dow frames with boards or paper. Over at the James Garfield public school, Lays Blast to Black Powder.

"There is no question the explosion was caused by black powder," Fire Attorney High said. "Whether it Attorney High said. "Whether it There is no question the explosion was caused by black powder," Fire Poles, Lithuanians, Jews and Mexicans STORIES OF VICTIMS.

blanks, which have to be filled with powder before becoming usable. This would indicate the concern manufac.

The extremities of Barber street and would indicate the concern manufac.

Several mothers and their small their

All along Halsted street glaziers were

Heroic Rescues Are Many.

Then began the search for bodies.

As fast as they were found they were rushed to the morgues of Mark Hardin.

Battalion Chief Charles McDonell, in charge of the fire prevention bureau, supported the theory of High.

Battalion Chief Charles McDonell, the shock of the explosion that persons were found late in the afternoon wandering about their shattered homes and stores too dazed to speak except in drawing a razor across the chin of LIKE AN EARTHQUAKE

said Mayor Thompson, who visited the scene of the explosion. "Many resi"It raised me straight up in

the sink, and when I struck the floor dows were smashed. I was on my back." H. I. Bachner, a druggist at 1400 shrieked Mrs. Diamond, rushing to the South Halsted street, was in the mid-

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rained over both. Neither was hurt

ties in the railroad yards. constabulary and declares Mrs. King was deliberately shot by rebels from

over the crib in which lay her year "I was sure it was an earthquake," old daughter, Miriam, in time to catch women and children were pouring from Harry Weil, an officer of the Weil

Half Block Away, Feels Shock.

Australia, who presented to the pontiff a report concerning his archdiocese and cussed at length with the pontiff



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FOREIGN NEWS

-IN BRIEF-

erring with his supporters.

liant drive against the Kemalists.

take 4,000 Communists prisoner.

killed and many wounded.

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ESSEN .- The German forces have

estored complete order in Essen after

yesterday's rioting in which three po-

MAYOR OF CORK

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fices" last Sunday by crown forces.

During the funeral today of a Sinn founded. A ruling to this effect prob-The state department it is under for punishment by a foreign govern ment for a political offense, and do

### ASKS PUBLISHER FOR \$5,000, THEN SHOOTS HIMSELF

not regard O'Callaghan's case as coning within this definition.

San Francisco, Cal., March 29 .- A man identified as J. Elton Moran, 3414 Sheridan road, Chicago, entered the private office of R. A. Crothers, pubtoday, demanded \$5,000, and then committed suicide by shooting himself through the head when the police ar-

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Take 4,000 Communists at Halle.

BULLETIN. GENEVA, March 29 .- (By the ociated Press.)-The league of

ans has received a second profrom Germany regarding occuby allied troops of German ry. The new note is dated arch 22 and is signed by Foreign etary Simons.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

Tribune Foreign News Service.] TALLE, Saxony, March 29 .- Comvictory of the "green" troop: who had seized the vast Leuna regen plant has broken the back-of the Red rebellion in Saxony Marching directly to Halle from victorious siege of Eisleben, the reen" forces besieged the big Leuna at for forty-eight hours without

om of machine gun bullets through windows of the plant and early the Communists hauled down red flag and elevated in its place

his was the emblem of uncondition surender and the attackers took ad appropriated thousands of rifles me machine guns and 500,000 rounds

### POLICE NIP ESSEN REVOLT

BY JOHN CLAYTON. the Tribune Foreign News Service.] SSEN Germany, March 29.-Essen, of the great Krupp works, is martial law following the Comcost the lives of three police and dr rioters were severely wound-Patrols of "green" troops control

the principal streets.
A second Communist demonstration announced for this afteren at 4 o'clock in Gerlingspatz did

ong before that hour the "green' had mounted machine guns to the square while nearly one stired men were armed with rifles, and grenades and riot guns—those

ines in two seconds-to event any gathering.

Several parties of workmen approached the square but didn't attempt to unit. Suspicious characters were halled and searched for weapons. The to enticated several wicked look-inife blades and many sets of

irty-two shot rifles which empty

Guard City Squares.

ery square in the city is guarded police to prevent assembly unists. Motor lorries loaded the principal streets.

an leadership was responsible

sen's rioting, according to the rities, who declare they working under direct orders from cow, and that the uprising was and to occur simultaneously with up-

e Communist general strike which called for today throughout the d portion of the Ruhr district

on it was known that only a undred of the many thousands rkers had refused to report at

ther Towns Reported Quiet. eim, where rioting was re d this morning, the afternoon quiet restored. There were only diers in the screets and the po-sere everywhere in evidence. ed the Red disturbances under

Dusseldorf today the widest were circulated and I had diffi-In persuading my chauffeur to to Essen. He consented to irg where we learned Essen net and he then drove me

### NAB 500 BOMBERS.

asserts that the police early ening captured 500 Communists mage received from Borna, in has broken out in the lignite area, which has been occupied

ral strike has broken out in re the Communists have thirty-one prisoners from the There also is a partial Erfurt, where the factory being guarded by strong

ts visited a number o Berlin today and endeavored the workmen to lay down and arrested some of the

## k, in Western Russia,

ity in western Russia, has fice. en dispatch to the Ex egraph company, quoting advices. The eighth boly is declared to have joined sts, who have formed a White Russian republic communists adopting terrorist measures. Ave been previous reports that adent government was being White Russia, a Warsaw disarch 9 asserting that while ns, by which it is asmeant the Ruthenians inture in Vitebsk in May to make Minsk their capital. dead.

## HOW EXPLOSION RIPPED HEART OUT OF CITY BLOCK



An explosion ascribed to fireworks and powder stored in the basement of the Singer & Schaffer company at 1427 South Halsted street yesterday morning blew the heart out of the square block in which the concern was located, killed eight or more persons, and injured more than seventy-five. The picture shows the firemen and the police searching in the ruins for the bodies of the victims. The search was prosecuted all day and far into the night. The surroundings give an idea of the extent of the damage wrought by the explosion, which razed three buildings.



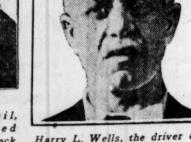
Looking east on Barber street, which cuts across Halsted street close to the scene of the explosion. The roof of the Singer & Schaffer company's quarters can be seen lying in the alley where it was blown by the force of the blast, while every surrounding building, large and small, also gives evidence of the havoc wreaked in broken glass, shattered chimneys, torn roofs, and collapsed porches. The alley back of the Singer & Schaffer quarters runs across Barber street and in this area not a building escaped without damage, while scores of persons on the streets and inside were injured



Another section of the area laid waste by the explosion which ripped out the inside of the entire square block fronted by the 1400 numbers on South Halsted street. The picture shows Fourteenth place, looking south, and indicates even more clearly the effect of the blast on surrounding property. Some of the explosion debris even landed on the roofs, to say nothing of penetrating windows and smashing doors. The jolt was felt for many blocks around. Midway across the picture is Barber street, with a view of the explosion area. The building in the backon there. Many of the arms a wore Russian uniforms.



Harry Weil, brother Jack



Harry L. Wells, the driver of by Anti-Reds, Report from debris after "mystery truck" for the Singer & N. March 29 .- Minsk, an im- "quake" hit of- Schaffer company, who met his death in the explosion.



Mike Gapin-



Edward Schaf- Irving Wapner, hite Russia, in which Minsk skie, chauffeur; fer, partner in who was killed in had proclaimed their inde-also among eight Singer - Schaffer west side explopending inquiry. yesterday.

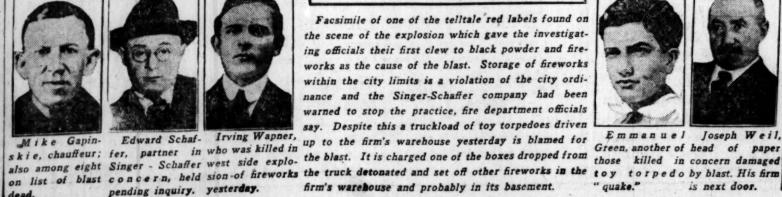
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William Singer, a partner of the W. Singer and N. Schaffer company, who vanished after the explosion and is being sought.



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## EYES OF EUROPE **HOLD ASIA MINOR** IN SHARP FOCUS

### Greeks Press On as War Clouds Gather.

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, March 29 .- War clouds are will then be required to leave the counbanking up Balkans and Asia Minor try without further delay. with ramifications throughout Europe as the result of the Greek offensive report to the house ways and means against the Turkish Nationalists.

Relations between Athens and Rome are strained to the snapping point, the Greeks announcing a blockade of Asia Minor, and accusing the Italians of smuggling war munitions to aid Mus-tapha Kemal Pasha. Serious results are feared if a Greek warship encoun-ters an Italian blockade runner carrying arms and shots are fired if the talian ship refuses to halt.

### Roumania Protests to Allies.

controlling the Dardanelles, and in full terms of five years each. sisting upon equal voting power with the Greeks and Turks. Bulgarians are watchfully waiting

for a propitious moment to strike the Greeks in an attempt to regain Thrace.
Utilizing the Jugo-Slav-Italian antipathy, the Greeks are reported to have offered an attractive compromise par tition to Macedonia and Albania with Belgrade, hoping to obtain the Serbs as allies in the event of trouble.

### French Diplomats Worried.

Britain's efforts to establish an Arab kingdom with Emir Feysol as its chieftain, which conflicts with France's ammiers of several fields, the most imof the world's crossroads.

day—the capture of Biledajk, cutting the joint Communist party. This is the main line of the Berlin to Bagdad due to the Independent Labor party's railroad north of Eskishehr and break-opposition to the Moscow third inter-Greeks Score New Gains.

In a brilliant and rapid advance, the Greeks have fought forward ten miles from Bazardjik and cavalry units are charging Biledajk, while airplanes bombed the town all last night. The Greeks also have taken the im-

advance of ten miles daily.

### 25,000 CROWD CHURCHTOHONOR lated in the treaty of Versailles, but

besieged the gates of the cathedral today from shortly after 9 o'clock in the morning until after 8:30 o'clock at night, in their desire to get into the Aged 6, Missing Ten Days edifice to view the body of Cardinal

Gov. Ritchie today issued a proclamation calling upon all citizens of the state to cease work Thursday morning at 10 a. m., the hour of the funeral, and offer a prayer of grati-tude "for the example of Cardinal Gibbons' life, of thankfulness for the memory of him which will dwell with us, and for the repose of the soul of

ur beloved friend."

The following cablegram was received today from the American am-bassador to Italy: "Reverence to Cardinal Gibbons.

who illustrated the greatness of good

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29. Following a cabinet discussion of the "\$700,000,000 deficit" of the railroads, President Harding asked Chairman Clark of the interstate commerce the railway labor board to confer with him on the solution of the railroad prob-

No question of asylum as a political refugee is involved in the case of Donal O'Callaghan, the stowaway lord mayor of Cork, according to the decision which is understood to have been reached by this government and which [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] will be announced by the state de-Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] partment in a few days. O'Callaghan

> committee points out numerous difficul-American valuation of imports, but remendation for or against the change.

With the lifting today of all restrict tions on the transmission by naval radio of press and commercial messages, all government censorship has been abolished.

Three vacancies on the United States railroad labor board must be filled by In the meantime Roumania has sent President Harding in the near future. a bitter note of protest to the allies The terms of three members have exver the composition of the commission | pired and the new appointees will serve

### HORNE SEEKS TO PREVENT BRITISH MINERS' STRIKE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, March 29. - Sir Robert Horne, president of the board of trade, is expected to arrive in London from Diplomats here are anxious over the situation and they recall that the worldwide conflagration of 1914 had its genesis in a spark ignited at Sarajeva senesis in a spark ignited at Sarajevo. night in London to consider the case
French sympathies in the Greek and make a final appeal to the governdrive are with the Turks, owing to the ment to influence the mine owners to return of King Constantine and Great recede from their position of insisting

ment is willing to consent to abolitio LATE CARDINAL will resist abrogation of the privilege of dealing, free from customs duties, in the two small strings.

The body of William Franklin Bus-Gibbons. It is estimated that between chor, 6 years old, 4450 Oakenwald ave-25,000 and 30,000 persons filed past the nue, missing ten days, was found in catafalque between 11 a. m. and 11 the lake at Forty-seventh street yester-

"ROBERT UNDERWOOD JOHNSON."

# WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

The tariff commission in a special

bitions in Syria and because occupation by Greece of the Dardanelles is
regarded as insuring British control
tional union and accepting the regional settlement. It was announced to The Greek delegation here announces day members of the Independent La-another important strategic victory to-

### SWISS INSIST ON RETAINING FREE ECONOMIC ZONES

PARIS, March 29 .- [By the Associ portant railway junction of Eswishehr, ated Press. J—The French government which fell before a double attack from has notified Switzerland that it must north and south. insist upon suppression of the free Gen. Papoulos has promised King economic zones set up by the treaty Constantine to be in Angora before of 1815, as well as the neutral military April 15. This would necessitate an zone provided for in the treaty of

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# **EX-KAISER KARL** IN VIENNA; MET

### Former Ruler's Visit to **Budapest Short.**

VIENNA, March 29 .- (By the Asso Press. 1 - Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary was in Vienna Sunday and met a group of montoday from most reliable quarters. The ex-emperor, it is stated, went from here to Budapest, but left that city within a few hours at the request of

He arrived in Budapest at 3 o'clock Easter Monday afternoon, according to the best information available. He saw Admiral Horthy, the Hungarian regent, village close to the Austrian frontier,

The ex-ruler's adherents here are ea gerly awaiting developments. Motive Kept Secret.

were unable to say what the ex-ruler's motive was, in view of the political con-

So far as are indicated the move-ments of Charles were not known to "The only difference," he said, "is the officials of the government or to that in the one case the parent will be the diplomats here until after his de required to pay part of the cost of framing of a permanent law.

dined Sunday night at the home of a In the other, income from the scholarcertain aristocrat in company with ship fund will provide the mainte-other monarchists. What developed at nance." the conference is not known as yet. Information from the same source indicates that he departed by automobile for Budapest under cover of darkness. It has not been learned who accompanied him to the Hungarian capital.

Is Requested to Leave.

When the Horthy government in Hungary was advised of his presence in Budapest it immediately requested that he leave before the fact of his visit became public, according to word received here

Former Emperor Charles has been living in Prangins, Switzerland, with his family since early in 1919, after having lived in retirement in Austria a few months after the proclamation of the Austrian republic on Nov. 12, 1918. He has clung to the title of royalty throughout his exile, and there have been frequent reports that he was plotting to secure his restoration to the Hungarian throne, the royalist being in control of Hungary.

Allies Oppose Return. Strong opposition has been displayed in allied quarters to the reappearance of the Hapsburg dynasty in a ruling capacity, and it is to be assumed that !f the present reported visit of the ex-ruler to Hungary is for the purpose of regaining the Hungarian throne, the move will be met with action of some

nove will be met with action of some sort by the allied powers.

It was reported from Budapest in January that a new party had been formed there by Count Julius Andrassy which was demanding the restoration of former Emperor Charles and a reunion of Hungary with Austria. A Budapest message on Feb. 18, however, said that Count Andrassy was reported ready to walve in the was reported ready to walve in the name of the ex-emperor the latter's if the claim of Prince Otto, the 10 year old heir ap-

### BANK OF KINDNESS Draw a Check on It for the

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER. The second rally meeting of the volin the campaign to

raise \$250,000 for the Chicago Junior Farm Home and School, which cares for depend

ent and underprivileged boys and girls was held yesterday. In addition to seeking individual subscriptions Chicago Junior offers

affords an oppor-

arship units. For instance, if the emmember of the organization or employe | tion.

ists declaring they considered the mo- case would be received by Chicago main permanently in effect. Junior regardless of the scholarship

The former emperor, it is learned, erned by the parent's circumstances.

U. S. TO RETURN TO GEORGE W.'S **OLD TARIFF IDEA** 

### Valuation of Imports on American Basis.

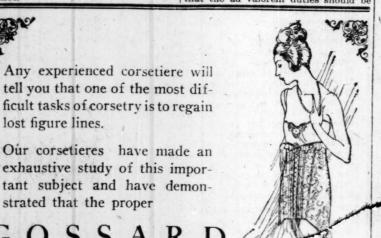
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[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 29 .- [Spe to employes of for which provision will be made in a one time manufactures were but slightsmall cash sub- change in the practice which has been scriptions from their friends for schol- followed for more than a hundred ployes of a large industry raise among themselves and their friends \$5,000, discussed for many years, but the presthis \$5,000 unit will be called by the ent exchange condition, which manuname of the firm or organization rais- facturers claim has reduced costs in ing the money. The income from this countries with depreciated currency in unit will maintain at Chicago Junior comparison with American costs, has the year round a boy or girl of a provided a new argument for its adop-

of the firm raising the \$5,000 unit. The | Although there will be opposition on Those who were aware of the visit employes select the beneficiary of the the part of importing interests, which Judge Victor P. Arnold of the Juve- ing import duties on the basis of forditions both in Austria and Hungary, nile court, chairman of the campaign eign value, indications are that the committee, explained that any worthy bill will be passed and that it will re One purpose in passing it as a sepa-

rate bill applying to the rates of the system a tryout in advance of the The First Tariff Law.

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tion basis was made by Henry F. French, assistant secretary of the treasury, before the tariff commission of American value of the goods would 1882. He said there appeared little rea- bear equally upon all countries. son why the present system should prevail outside of the fact that it had existed so long that no one ventured

Growth of Competition.

tem may have been advantageous origcial.]-American valuation of imports, inally, it has been suggested that at separate bill to be passed early in the ly developed in this country and pos- rate of duty thus can be less than oth-American market can be ascertained. in the Payne-Aldrich law would be It is contended that the difficulty of necessary to give adequate protection ascertaining the honest foreign value under present conditions. The change passenger train just south of Blanche str

assessed upon imported goods in accordance with "the value thereof at the time and place of importation."

This system of American valuation of American valuation of American valuation system is the great than any difficulty at in basis of valuation, of course, has no bearing upon specific duties, but only upon such rates as are computed on the ad valorem basis.

imports continued until 1795, when for-eign valuation was substituted. Ever cles in foreign countries. The present eign valuation was substituted. Ever since that time, except for a brief period in 1842, the foreign valuation system has remained in effect, a complex routine of rules and regulations having been built up to prevent frauds and undervaluations.

There has been intermittent discussion of a change for many years. Recommendation for an American valuation of a change for many years. Recommendation for an American valuation of a change for many years. Recommendation for an American valuation of a change for many years. Recommendation for an American valuation of imports the proposed legislation providing for the proposed legislation provid ucts are concerned, might provide no protection at all in the case of Japa- quest of Chairman Fordney of the protection at all in the case of Japa-nese goods. Duties computed upon the ways and means committee. Four

are furnished by the con Affected by Temporary Conditions.
An advantage of the American valuation system is that it would permit a scale of ad valorem duties lower than Growth of Competition.

As a reason, however, why the systection if the foreign valuation were continued. In most cases the home change in American custo "If adopted, the proposed change

than the foreign valuation, and the separate bill to be passed early in the sibly some difficulty arose in establishers. The effect of the change would be to make ad valorem rates of the sibly some seen some unforcement of the sibly some difficulty arose in establishers. tunity to take of general tariff revision, will mean a imported articles. Since that time, Payne-Aldrich tariff law, adequate small cash sub-change in the practice which has been however, it is pointed out, the situa-when exchange conditions were nortion has so completely changed that mal, sufficient to meet the present sitalmost all imports are either of a com- uation. It has been the testimony of riod of transition."

. Tariff Commission Reports.

Without attempting to make a re-

cance to the business interests of the involved in so fundamental a

litigation and dissatisfaction directions, particularly during the pe-

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DEMOCRATS THOMPSON INQUIRY ON

One Vote Turns at Springfie

BY E. O. PHIL

REPUBLICAN,

DEMOCRATS. Wins on Next Vo

Murray of Hyde Park the MacMurray resolution "do This vote was 22 to 21 in f city hall-state administra ment. Senator Hamilton ounty switched his vote an tration victory poss he significance of the i the legislative session. On the test vote that kills Murray resolution for an in eventeen Republicans and crats voted together. Twent cans and nine Democrats other way. Senator Corny

Lake View district, who iduced a bill earlier in the se ses in the rates of all cago taxing bodies were con were open to consideration The appropriations com senate and house held a joint listen to the arguments fo The bills will

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DEMOCRATS AID THOMPSON; KILL **INDUIRY ON CASH** 

One Vote Turns the Tide at Springfield.

RY E. O. PHILLIPS.

soringfield, Ili., March 29,-[Spe-Five Chicago Democrats once saved the Small-Thompson or-

ocratic five, the senate deresolution that would have ed a legislative investigation of inflances of Chicago, the sanitary such Cook county, and all other tax ring bodies within Cook county. the first roll call the senate or-By a vote of 22 to 21 the sennined to take up immediate ration of the MacMurray resothat would have ordered an imate inquiry into Chicago's finan-

How They Voted.

For Consideration-22. REPUBLICAN, MacMurray. Pervier, Sadler, N. E. Smith, Swift.

st Consideration-21. REPUBLICANS.

DEMOCRATS. Glackin. Sullivan

Abent-Republicans [5]: Barr, Cornwell, seal, Hanson, Wheeler. Democrats [2]: aroll Hughes. Total, 7.

Wins on Next Vote. he new roll call came on noncon of Hyde Park that the revettee's report defeating the on "do not pass." vote was 22 to 21 in favor of the all-state administration align-Senator Hamilton of Coles switched his vote and made the tion victory possible.

ings was the first real lineup bethe legislative session. On the test vote that killed the Mac-

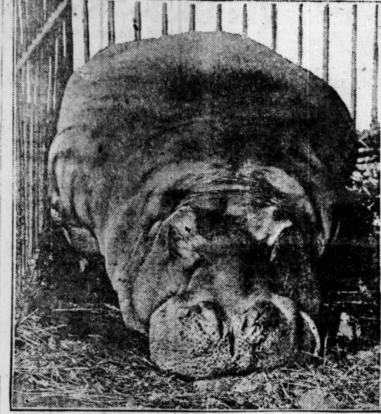
tion for an investigation publicans and five Demotogether. Twenty Republians and nine Democrats voted the nator Cornwell of the lake New district, who had introed a bil earlier in the session, was der Revenue Bills.

The revenue bills affecting the inwes in the rates of all of the Chiies were considered in

the appropriations committees of suit and house held a joint session to lim to the arguments for the probills will come up again tomor-wand may reach a decisive commit-

t of gravel, cement, and all nical amendment.

GEE, FELLERS, THE CIRCUS!



MR. HIPP O. POTAMUS OF SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS.

Sells-Floto billposters on Chicago walls proclaim spring is here, for the circus is billed to open a sixteen day stay at the Coliseum Saturday afternoon, April 9, to give two performs clowns. Thirty elephants and the menagerie will occupy the Coliseum annex. There'll be the races, the bumping, rattling charlot races, the four horse standing sprints, and all of that.

### POOLE TO DEBATE RESTAURANT MAN ON HIGH PRICES

RUTH-and lots of it-concerning ance in the ballroom of the Auditorium hotel at 8 o'clock this evening.

Russell J. Poole, secretary of the council committee on living costs, and Jacob Miller, founder of the American Caterers' association, will debate the question: "Are present restaurant prices justified?" Patrons of the city's food emporiums are invited. Mr. Poole struck blows at three more restaurants in a statement issued last

night, as follows: BALTIMORE CAFE, 4247 West Madison street-Roast beef sandwich, 20 cents, consisting of 11/2 ounces of bread, 1½ ounces of poor grade roast beef. The bread "was just as free from butter as a frog is from feath-

LAMBOS CAFE, 219 West Madison street-Roast beef sandwich, 15 cents. Similar to the sandwich served at the Baltimore café, except that the bread weighed 21/2 ounces and the beef 11/4

bodies were considered in GEORGE N. POLALES RESTAU-ion of the senate and house RANT, 932 West Madison street—Roast nittees. There was no beef sandwich, 20 cents, consisting of to any bill. More than sixty bills according to the appropriations committees of the fat trimmings off roast beef."

beer sandwich, 20 cents, to deep sandwich, 20 cents, 20 cents

pared with prices paid in 1917 and in 1918, when the \$60,000,000 bond issue organization here tonight. mony of many living cost experts. The railway proposes a 20 per cent wage reduction.

was submitted to referendum vote. The senate got into a jam over pas-Buck secured the passage in of his resolution for an imshall be made a legal holiday. After

egislative investigation of the prolonged discussion the bill was passed without a negative vote. mittee was increased to The house passed one of the Baldwin and five representatives. bills concerning the carrying of dead-

# mall, through Senator Meents, but superintendent by superintendent of Police Fitzmorris. The other was now includes an investigation withdrawn to second reading for a tech-



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clowns, an' hippopotamus,
an' lions, an' acrybats, an'
command an army of fifty-seven before the committee on public utilities of the house that was considering
the mayor's bill on final committee
hearing.

"My suggestion," Mr. Merriam said, verything. clowns.

### SCHOOLS USED AS NURSERIES,

the prices and quality of the food seeks to increase school taxes, William district plan alone. served in Chicago restaurants is scheduled to make its appear-representing twenty Chicago school. teachers' organizations, told the senate tutional amendment is that: had doubled the burden of the schools had doubled the burden of the schools "2. It provides a sound and incon "2. It provides a sound and incon

> housewife of today. She used to keep the little children home all day and Mr. making duties. " Now she wants the schools to take

the littlest children in kindergarten so she can be free to improve her own mind or amuse herself and to have the schools teach her daughter all the cooking, sewing, housekeeping that she Red Cross to Use \$100,000

# **MERRIAM ASKS** TRACTION VOTE

# **DELAY TILL 1923**

Wants Action at Time of wages of 20 per cent. Mayoralty Election.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., March 29.—[Special.]
-Charles E. Merriam tonight presentments to Mayor Thompson's local

Tonight Mr. Merriam let it be known that he favors submission of the Sadler constitutional amendment first and of the Thompson plan second. In other words, he doesn't stand for a simultaneous submission of both proposals at the 1922 election.

### For Sadler Vote in 1922.

His present suggestion is that the required if it were submitted by quire in the Thompson bill that it be submitted in April, 1923, simultaneous. Steel manufacturers here say that with the next mayoralty election. In this connection Mr. Merriam is-

sued a statement that checks up with the views expressed by him tonight before the committee on public utili. Steel makers are also watching with

rejection. In such case the Sadler amendment to the constitution should be submitted first and then the transportation district plan. If the constitutional amendment should carry the state, as I believe it would, the local voters of Chicago and vicinity could then choose between the plan of direct EXPERT AVERS district method; or could even combine Springfield, Ill., March 29.—Arguing the two if they desired to do so. If the constitutional amendment should in favor of pending legislation that fail, then the vote would recur on the

### Claims Several Advantages "The obvious advantage of a consti-

"10 It insures unified operation by committee on revenue today that the the municipality of what is really a breakdown of the modern home and municipal service, and avoids the crethe housewife's desire for broader life ation of a new taxing and governing

school expenditure.

"School costs have gone up 300 to 400 per cent in ten years," he said.

"It is both politically and financially a "One of the greatest causes is the much sounder and wiser plan, in my change in attitude on the part of the judgement, than the transportation

Mr. Merriam feared Thompson in teach the girls of 10 to 16 cooking, terests "may oppose it, fearing that housekeeping, sewing, and all hometheir particular plan."

### N. Y. C. Wage Cut Ruling Hangs on Cost of Living

How much does it cost laborers to live? Has the cost decreased materially in the last few months? Upon the answers to these questions, largely, will depend the decision of the railroad for Irish Relief Work labor board on the proposal of the New York Central to reduce wages of its Washington, D. C., March 29 .- Out 10,000 unskilled workers. The ruling of funds held in reserve for the relief in this case, which will be taken up of conditions of unusual distress, \$100,000 will be given to the American dent for similar disputes.

and appropriation of \$5,000,000 another road building materials, as committee for relief in Ireland by the mony of many living cost experts. The

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### LABOR WORLD NOTES

PHILADELPHIA. - Representatives of 3,800 common laborers on the Phila-delphia and Reading and company of-and the movies, but it seldom happens ficials agree to submit to the railroad in the detective labor board the question of reducing ureau. But—

ST. LOUIS.—Union paper hangers re-turned to work, following an announce-geant Thomas

FREDERICKTOWN, N. B.—Lumber mill operators announce a return to the ten hour day and reductions in wages of 20 per cent.

TOLEDO.-Between 6,000 and 7,000 employes will return to work at the Over-land automobile plant Monday. OELWEIN, Ia.-An order notifies employés of the Chicago Great Western shops of a layoff April 2.

### STEEL CONCERN PLANS A LINE OF STEAMSHIPS

Youngstown, O., March 29 .- Ancorporation of the establishment of a line of steamers to carry steel to the Sadler constitutional amendment go to a vote of the people in 1922, as would a vote of the people in 1922, as would H. Cary, chairman of the board of the this legislative session. He would re. corporation, from his trip to Vancou-

the corporation is nearly ready to put into effect its plans for increasing export trade, and that it has twenty ves-Steel makers are also watching with interest the progress of a river boat line down the Ohio and Mississippi to the canal and the Pacific coast.

### **DETECTIVE NABS PURSE SNATCHER**

AND WINS BRIDE

escaped and paroled convicts. On May 1 at State and Madison streets they spied Sam Cabell, Negro

ex - convict, pick-pocket, and " moll buzzer" is a purse On Cabell they found a purse which contained \$25, a string of

> 5336 Drexel ave Sergt. Burke called her, She identified Cabell and thanked Burke. That was

the beginning. Today Miss Hennessy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hennessy and Burke will be married at St

Catholic church at Fifty-fifth street "My suggestion," Mr. Merriam said,
"is that both the Sadler amendment properly safeguarded, and the Ettleson bill, properly safeguarded, be submitted to the people for ratification or mitted to the peo

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# JOHN BURROUGHS, Back to Sod He Loved NATURE'S GRAND OLD MAN, IS DEAD

### Scientist, Author and Poet Succumbs on Train.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 29.-[By Associated Press.]-The body of ohn Burroughs, naturalist of world nown, who died suddenly at 2 o'clock is morning on a passenger train near kingsville, O., lies tonight in his home the banks of the Hudson river a few

There, where Mr. Burroughs had lived since 1878, the body will remain until Saturday afternoon, when a private funeral along the simple lines lie desired will be held. The body will be taken to Roxbury, in the Catskill mountains, and buried Sunday, the 84th anniversary of his birth, near

the 84th anniversary of his birth, near the spot where he was born. The great naturalist and author of outdoor books had hoped to return to

Underwent Operation Recently. Mr. Burroughs had spent the winter California and was returning from ere. About five weeks ago he under-

During a delay in a railway station at Chicago yesterday he seemed nervous and depressed, but as soon as his train started his spirit brightened, according to his physician and biograph-

, Dr. Clara Barrus.

Other members of the camping party
His mind was clear to the end, she were Henry Ford, Hudson Maxim, and said, and death came without warning. Mr. Burroughs' granddaughter, Ursula "Some of my mos

Retraces the Old Loved Scenes. tudy to birds and trees and flowers. purrounding his home, where the body opher." ras placed, were the elms and maples e loved, while overhead a few birds Detroit, Mich., March 29.—Henry



JOHN BURROUGHS

which returned northward early were In brief cases carried by the great country home—Riverby—to die, and naturalist were unfinished manuscripts last words, uttered a few seconds of two books. He had busied himself fore death unexpectedly claimed him, during the winter gathering material ere: "How far are we from home?" in southern California and jotting down notes for these works on outdoor sub jects. Ultimately they will be added to his long list of printed volumes.

Edison Is Downcast. went an operation for a presternal absecss. Serious heart and kidney complications set in, and he became so weak that he decided he must hurry had accompanied John Burroughs on his annual camping trips in the last West Orange, N. J., March 29 home if his wish to die amid the lordly hills and trees by the Hudson was to day upon learning of the naturalist's

"Some of my most enjoyable hours, oughs, and Dr. Barrus' two nieces, Mr. Edison continued, "were spent in ho were in the party on the train, his company. All of us were familiar with the ordinary birds and flowers but when we came upon an odd species At dusk this evening a hearse con-veyed the body along the winding roads that lead through the rugged hills party, Maxim was our hunter. Ford where Mr. Burroughs devoted years of was a bit of an authority on birds, and Firestone was the business phi

Tribute from Henry Ford.

ing is a great shock to me. I heard from him from California, but he said California assembly adopted today a he had gone to bed merely for a 'rest resolution to the effect that in the

offered John Burroughs a million dol-lars in one hand and the sight of a in the regard of the people. | bury, among the Catskills, in New new bird in another, he would have chosen a sight of the new bird. Well, he used to wonder what it was like beyond and I suppose he will begin philosophizing again as soon as he gets his bearings. There will be birds where John Burroughs is—birds and great trees."

With the passing of this friend of Walt Whitman, Theodore Roosevelt, and of Mr. Ford said he would attend the our own John Muir, the two best Values," and "Ways of Nature." vill begin philosophizing again as soon

Great Loss to Enos Mills.

Estes Park, Colo., March 29.-Enos . Mills in his home at Longs Peak Inn, when informed by the Associated ess of the death of Mr. Burroughs said America and the world had lost one of its greatest naturalists. "My personal loss in the death of a dear friend is overshadowed by the loss to humanity," said Mr. Mills, him



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Sacramento, Cal., March 29.-The death of John Burroughs the state of States. Through a score of books he "I have known him about twelve California, by reason of his residence shared with countless readers his lifeyears. We were brought together by here during the winters, and the na-our common interests in birds and tion generally have sustained the loss and the whole out of doors. growing things. I believe if you had of one who, as a scientist, citizen, and 'He learned to love nature when he

Santa Rosa, Cal., March 29.—[United News.]—Luther Burbank tonight made

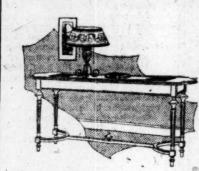
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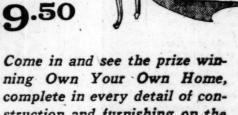
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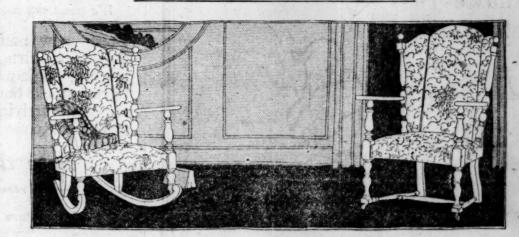
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his headquarters by the opposition. Last Sunday, on the strength of

statements from the enemy camp, THE

TRIBUNE published a statement that President Pyott had "the backing of

the Thompson-Lundin forces." This he denied emphatically yesterday. "I have no connection whatever, directly or indirectly, with the Thompson-Lundin or any other political machine in Chicago," he said. "That

statement came from political oppo-nents, who are evidently trying to in-

jure me by means of this propaganda.
"Two years ago I was elected on a

nonpartisan ticket. I am again a can-didate for reëlection on the same ticket."

Held on Confidence Charge

Richard Woodman. president of the

Dick Safety corporation and the Dick Signal corporation, both at 2427 South

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private, from various sections United States to prove their regarding Chicago prices son with prices in other They argued that prices ies and that Chicago will office. the cities and that Chicago will be. They pointed out that the cet gravel was maintained in New from June, 1920, to last week as reduction of 16 per cent was

For art has entered business. In Datus E. Myers, painter and a member several loop offices one may find an of the Chicago Society of Artists. the highest price for gravel, and union labor, but on crushed ree other cities paid more and union labor two cities paid ager price. The unit prices for the cities for the various materials

of Martin Kantor, 1000 Maxwell street.

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he two contractors consulted said nalysis of the road contracts analysis of the road contracts and by Cook county showed clear. Park avenue, reports disappearance of husband Saturday morning. Works for Coöperative Grocery company.

Prices Only for Chicago. Be certain to remember," said one middle western states, because there trator, "that the prices ascribed to harbare for Chicago, not for Illinar Illinois."

In the state last year bought central Illinois in the prices quoted the Minneapolis and Denver prices on gravel, sand, and the state in the state is the state last year bought central Illinois." nt. To that must be added the crushed stone is at the pit, and the pit warious points in Illinois to New York price is "alongside dock." The prices listed are in carload lots ch lower price on to contractors. The individual buye time large percentage of the pays more.

ART ENTERS BUSINESS



H. Archibald Harris, at his desk in his office, on the walls of which are hung by Datus E. Myers, whose exhibit has opened in the Harris

HILE you are waiting to have that tooth extracted, don't be surprised if the dentist presses into your have the dentist presses are given literature on the particular into your hands a catalogue of business negotiated in the office The murals your nands a catalogue of the murals you see about you, or while you are buying a carload of bricks from a loop office, don't resent the manager the formation in the most constant of the form for summarization. Of boldness of the artist's stroke shown in class to represent the the collection of paintings on his wall. Dearborn street. The pictures are by

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### IS BUSINESS REVIVING?

Detroit, heart of the automobile industry of automobile plant there will resume 100 per cent production next week. If the demand for cars ing it were easy. is such as to bring about this revival in Detroit factories it seems safe to assume that automobile plants in other cities will also return to normal find another deficit in another year and turn again If so it means restoration of the third largest

In 1920, even with the business slump toward freight on finished cars, \$100,000,000. It paid administration wastefully undertakes these activities it can get rid of that administration. ment. The revival of such a business should have prompt results in the stimulation of business in taken by political responsibility. Bad administrative many respects but increasingly difficult, what with

That the demand for trucks and cars is increasadd perceptibly to the purchasing power of the tolerates it the city will have to pay for it. public in a score of cities. The use of more automobiles should prompt the rapid building of better roads, providing employment for more thousands of material workers and road employes.

In the agricultural districts alone its benefits should be notable. It is now estimated that 80,000 farmer. That is of advantage to all concerned. the sanitary district, etc.

The revival of the industry will improve transportation in general. Senator Calder of the senate committee on reconstruction lists improved and election to the bench, but that in itself is a transportation as one of the essentials to remedy good reason to warn the people against the parthe scarcity of a million homes in the United States. Automobile transportation is a step in that direction. As it improves it can stimulate home building in less accessible neighborhoods to the judiciary. The great potential danger in orthe advantage of every community involved. It ganization control of the judiciary is control of countable failure to publish pictures of the Stillbars, sheets and other steel products. As the sales and pay rolls increase it should touch every line

# PEACE BY NAVAL

addressed a Washington meeting which then gestion. passed resolutions asking the president to call an The proposal to straighten the south branch of halt army and mavy appropriations at once.

on the plain road. Navy building is controlled by in the legislature. three powers, Great Britain, Japan, and the United | The plan of terminal readjustment includes elec-States. An agreement by them would rule. It trification, which is one thing the city must get be is useless to take other nations into conference. fore it will begin to enjoy its birthright. The re- Desire fulfilled, hopes unrequited, fade: The larger the gathering the greater the diffi- arrangement of tracks would permit the opening The little things we wanted, have not had,

It is useless and dangerous to involve army A person would be justified in thinking that Chi-

The United States is not maintaining an army content with slowly picking at them. with regard to any other army. We have demobilized and virtually disarmed. What is left of the American army is not thought sufficient for plain garrison duty, if outposts are to be held strongly. Congress has cut the army against the advice of Gen. Pershing, the war department, and Mr. Wilson. We do not need to complicate our issues by trying to persuade the French, the The measure providing for a more intelligent and effitheir forces. If any one thinks we ought to set lost in the shuffle. The bill disappeared in the dark a moral example we'll say we have done it, and it recesses of a "pocket" veto. As it was backed by an is not moral and it is a poor example, but anyway

Japan will keep her army. We might as well Till March 4 immigrants were required to have strictkeep out of their affairs in this respect. It will ly conditioned passports, made out after examination at least do credit to our common sense. The at their port of departure. It was the intention of con-French will adjust their military status to their gress to continue this practice, and money was proidea of their military needs, and if we advance vided for the purpose; but it now appears that the upon them with moral suggestions regarding disarmament we shall be requested to put our name tained from the department of justice the examinations to a guaranty of French protection, which would will have to be deferred until immigrants reach this

and are taking some measures, not very aggres- bringing a full thousand in the steerage. Early in say of the Empress Eugenie—and they are saying sively, to obtain it. For these and other reasons May the existing accommodations for immigrants will we shall do wisely to stick to our knitting. What be augmented by the Royal Mail Steam Packet Comthe world needs is a limitation of naval construct pany of Great Britain, which will make two trips she liked to slide down the banisters. the world needs is a limitation of naval construc-tion and the stopping of wasteful, useless, provoca-tive ship building rivalry. The navies in their dieted that the immigration service, which has been so severely taxed in the recent past, will suffer a compresent relation to each other serve their purpose plete breakdown. Even under wartime regulation it just as well as if all were doubled.

Britain it is because Japan wants to make war. If she wants to keep the peace her present navy bles it can be and should be dealt with speedily. is big enough. She can be brought to a showdown if the United States will join Great Britain in asking for an agreement to limit building.

That does not disarm. It does not take vessels any more than you can tell what a woman will bring out of service or take guns off them. It merely up next when she goes down into her handbag after allows the nations to conserve their money, keep a street car fare.-Kansas City Star. out of dangerous rivalries which provoke wars, and

navy. We do not need so great a navy as Great Britain's, and we do not believe the British naval superiority, necessary to the continuance and life of the empire, menaces us.

### EXPENSIVE ROADS.

building program if it were being cheated or held up by a combine of road makers. It might have to do something to break up the combine if one were trying to loot the road fund.

The question is whether prices of construction are extortionate or merely high. If it is merely a matter of expense it is to be considered that a bad "Our Country! In her intercourse with road is even more expensive. The state is not jusforeign nations may she always be in the tified in holding up its road program just because prices might be lower within two or three years.

That would mean the continuance of expensive conditions. Road improvement will save money. No other road is as expensive as a bad road. The state needs good roads and then it needs policemen on them.

### PAY UP.

If the legislature passes the tax rate bill the city's tax rate will be increased from \$1.43 to \$2.15 and likes George Bernard Shaw because his stories and its revenue from taxes from \$22,000,000 to are crimes. We are telegraphing him our vellum \$33,000,000. The county, schools, and other taxing bodies also want increases.

The city did not live within its revenue last year the United States, announces that almost every was the easiest one, and the voters seemed to you make of it? think that it did not matter if it were bad, provid-

be evaded continually. Possibly the city might trouser leg, or shoe you donned first this morning. to its bonding power to make good, but that method of dodging consequences has its limits.

If the city is persuaded that the city hall is manthe end of the year, cars and trucks with a whole- aging the city finances economically and is getting sale value of \$2,136,183,676 were manufactured. a dollar's worth for a dollar it must do one of two The business employed more than 300,000 men. things: raise more money by taxation or restrict It used 4 per cent of the entire steel production city activities. Most of the forms of city activity of the United States and paid to the railroads for are indispensable. If the city thinks that the city

tion is not an abstraction. The city cannot keep running five, six, or seven abet and abetter, have come to be used always exing sufficiently to call for almost normal production. When one tion is an encouraging sign of general business its income and outgo balance, and if the outgo is down to the bone the income must meet it. If had as innocent a meaning in one sense as our baseof factory employes throughout the country will expenditure is not on a sound basis and the city ball "fan's" slang term "root"—that is, to encour-

### CONTROL OF THE **IUDICIARY.**

to make it attractive to organization politics in the dulgence granted by a gentleman in that time was in Saginaw and four times as high motor trucks are in use by farmers at a labor fashion in which job and contract dispensing of applause most flattering to a strolling player. Many as it was in Brockton. The bables which saving profit of \$150 per year per truck. Con: fices are attractive. No organization can take other words, however, have been corrupted by suffered most were those of Portuguese tinued improvement of such farm freight methods care of many of the boys in the precincts by conwill help to reduce the cost of agricultural products trolling the judiciary, as they can be taken care of at least the poets still remind us of the erstwhile guese women do not know how to feed to the consumer without reduced profits to the by controlling the county board, the city offices, as this lover's:

There is some political advantage if an organization is able to reward partisans with nomination

tisan control of the judiciary. Few citizens will believe that political activity

### KNOCKING DOWN BARRIERS. ican journalism.

AGREEMENT.

Senator Borah is persistent and active in back. Which it threw across its own path of development when it had the prairies to grow in, but some day

WHY to bell when the dear for an agreement to limit naval conthey may be cleared away. Gradually new gates rapidly if he would stick closer to his text. He are cut open and city activities relieved of con- do they?

international conference on disarmament and to the river and, in connection with readjustment of ophy. A gentleman advertises "for sale, barter, or terminals, break the south side bottle neck is one exchange a five foot shelf of the Harvard classics. suppose that Mr. Borah fully in. of long standing. It now has reached the point Which reminds us we, too, have a set. We will dorses such a program, but neither does he keep where it will take the form of empowering bills donate it postpaid to the fortunate person who

up of streets which would permit free circulation

questions with the navy question. That would open cago has tried to put a Chinese wall around its up half or more of the troubles of Europe and inner city and prevent entrance or exit. If it had present an intricate set of problems. It is use both money and determination it might raze the obstructions and demolish them, but it must be While some shall sneer about us-some shall weep:

### Editorial of the Day

AN IMMIGRATION SETBACK [New York Times.]

be revived and passed at the earliest opportunity; but in the meantime there has been another setback.

The indications are that there is to be little or no We need a civilian reserve in the United States abatement of the immigrant flood. The Adriatic is proved impossible to prevent completely the landing of The proposal is to keep them in their present typhus cases. But this is not the only and perhaps relation to each other. That serves the purposes not the gravest danger. The gates are opened when of peace and it permits economy. If Japan insists unemployment here is most serious. The problem is on building in spite of the United States and Great thus closely linked with that of business in general. Fortunately, it is a problem as to which there is no marked difference of opinion. When congress assem-

You can't tell what excuse Germany will make next,

A Minneapolis minister is suing a revivalist who George E. Vincent's old rule: We do not intend to attack Japan. Consequently converted his wife. It does look a little like a reflec-

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

PIPPA. The year's at the spring. The day's at the morn; Morning's at seven; The hillside's dew pearled: The lark's on the wing; The snail's on the thorn; God's in his Heaven-

All's right with the world! ANATOLIAN GEORGE asks: "What are you doing with that extra hour of daylight, alleged to be of virgin gold? We frittered away our first one by reading the 'Battle Axe Pass' chapter from 'Salammbo,' the while permitting Mr. Kreisler to fiddle his way through 'Capricieuse,' via one of Mr Edison's well known mechanical devices, and smok-

ing a fine seegar." SIR: Played my first golf of the season this morning. Woke up before I found out where. S.

COLLECT. Mr. Chesterton reads no literature except crime of Ruth Randall's diary.

Call Up Doris Blake.

Sir: At the usual prandial hour today I sallied and had recourse to a bond issue to meet its deficit. forth into the madding loop without my fedora. I That was a wrong method of city financing, but it the absent accessory to a lady friend. What do fed. In New Bedford the ratio was four

WHAT we make of it is that man in his daily routine is verging toward the automaton stage. It evaded responsibility, but responsibility cannot For example, can you recall offhand which sock,

Vocal Exposures. It's funny to watch Clarence Purvus. He swallows his tongue. He's SO nervous! He swells up his glands, Massages his hands.

And mumbles his words topsy-tervous.

Not Only Men but Words also are stigmatized by associations often incidentally contracted. The transitive verb abet and Taxes are frequently the most expressive form cerned always in preserving the status quo of matso many heresies abroad)-I say, these two words, age (a team, especially by applause). But that was as long ago as the vogue of Dr. Tobias George Smollett, one of the first English novelists, who, in tively less important and winter-spring "Humphry Clinker," I think it was, spoke of his hero "abetting" the efforts of a low comedian to amuse him while touring in Holland. This usage There is not enough patronage in the judiciary was proper in the sense that Humphry Clinker

> O Venus Urania, abet my suit! Whisper of love transcending earthly ties!"

### The Wordsman

IT WAS A GRIEVOUS OVERSIGHT. It is so rarely the newspapers of this countrythe really well conducted ones, we mean-neglect in precincts or wards is the best qualification for happen it excites general attention and arouses general comment, Witness, for example, the unacdecisions. That is where the people are most intermans, Beauvais, M. B. Leeds, et al., and why, O ested. That is where they might find the most why, did not at least one paper print photographs, serious interference with their judicial procedure. side by side, of the Stillman and Leeds babies? It is a thing like this that shakes our faith in Amer-

It probably will be many a year before Chicago OF course we cannot speak for you, dear read-

Germans want to keep Bergdoll? We'll bite.

THERE are more things in the want ad columns, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philossubmits to us the best selection for an All-American five foot shelf of books.

DAY'S END.

Are hidden by the last tomorrow's shade.

We have no answer for the outstretched hand: The tender voice shall all unheeded call: The waiting figure ever lonely stand.

And we shall hear alike the scorn or tears, Nor care, nor answer, ere we turn to sleep.

For this alone of all the things we knew We shall recall. . . . that Earth takes back her

own: And deepens with our dust some blossom's hue. DOROTHY. POLICE bulletins indicate h'nry's new flivver

the Dearborn Independent-has slipped too far for Poles, the Italians, Japanese, etc., to cut down clent regulation of immigration has been temporarily skid chains, but how about a gas mask for the

AND now John Burroughs is gone. He taught overwhelming majority in congress, it will doubtless many of us to make an adventure out of a walk along a country road and gave new wonders to our pause beside the stream. The path will be smooth for him on his last long trail.

JOY does not exist, but there are joys. Tony returned to our alley this morning with his accordion and simian Salome. There was a time when we wished to shoot him, but the neighbors bought a ukulele and we learned to love music. He is a withered sprig of a once noble family tree, but he titillates a mean ten fingers. Our alley is poly phonic and polyglot. We never know until we gaze from the rear casement whether the peripatetic is crying grapefruit, vegetables, or for help.

WHATEVER historians and biographers may reams in the few months elapsing since her death -we shall always remember that as a little girl

> AGE. Old Age! Welcome, my friend! Sit in the corner there. Youth's dead; we live. The end Has roses and to spare.

That face against the pane! A ghost-a dream forgot. Our ships are home. Our gain? This blue forget-me-not. LAURA BLACKBURN.

SOLD. Sir: A Milwaukee department store is offering Woman Thou Gavest Me, 75 cents each." M. C. R.

D. W. recommends Rinko Wind of Conrad, Mon-earth and from these definite points tana. Blow right in Rinko.

OUR many purist friends are again reminded of east and west lines are supposed to "A preposition is a bad thing to end a sentence

How to Keep Well. ...
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

are necessary for progressive gains.

MAY DRINK TOO MUCH.

been passing excessive quantities of

urine; about fourteen pints during twen-

REPLY.

If the symptom is due to the excessive drinking of water you should "return to normalcy." No use trying to drink up all

the water, since there are at least five oceans, not to mention a multitude of smaller

bodies of water. If you have diabetes in-

sipidus and drink this excessive amount of

water because you are thirsty you should see a physician. Many such cases are treated

SEE LOCAL DOCTOR.

essfully, some with pituitary body.

REPLY.

REPLY. There are metal mits for such children

CHECKING PERSPIRATION.

REPLY.

Apply a 25 per cent solution of aluminus

you use too freely it will cause irritation

taken to correct it?"

after four years.'

teeth may result."

J. C. R. writes: " I have for some time

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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### MORE MOTHERCRAFT

every industrial city there should be one LESSONS. infant welfare station for each 20,000 HOSE interested in improving the population. Also that there should be conditions under which babies live one public health nurse for each 2,000 should get two studies just issued by the children's bureau. One of population. If we are anxious for the bables of this generation to be healthler is a study of Akron, O., and the and stronger than those of preceding other of New Bedford, Mass. generations we must have agencies to where the conditions of infant life preteach mothercraft to the women. If the viously have been studied and reports young women can learn mothercraft made are Manchester, N. H.; Johnsonly from their mothers we will not town, Pa.; Waterbury, Conn.; Brockmake much progress. In fact, since our ton, Mass., and Saginaw, Mich. social life becomes more complicated year by year, the tendency will be slight-The group rank in baby death rate runs from the honor position of Sagily backward. Lying-in hospitals and

at the other end of the line, with a rate of 165. Akron had a rate of 85.7 and New Bedford one of 130.3. Both of these studies teach the importance of breast feeding. In Akron the mortality of the artificially fed was more than four times that of the breastdrink much water. Is this condition seriand one-half to one.

naw, with a rate of \$4.6, to Manchester

It has been said the bottlefed babies were mostly in the poor families and especially in the families of the foreign born and that these factors were responsible for the high death rate. This was not true in this study. It never has been true in any study. As a rule the foreign born mothers breastfeed their babies. Also, as a rule, the very poor mothers do the same. The great tendency to bottlefeed is among American born mothers and in the families where the income is a little above the lower levels. In spite of these advantage bottle feeding makes a poor showing, as

it always has done. If anybody ever goes to New Bedford and teaches all the newly arrived Portuguese women to bottlefeed. God save

In Akron diseases of very early infancy, failure to get a good start in life ranked first, summer diarrheas second while colds, coughs, and pneumonia made a group that was a close third. As conditions improve in Akron and elsewhere summer diarrheas become relacolds more so.

In New Bedford nearly 40 per cent of the baby deaths were due to diarrheal diseases. The amount of sickness due to this cause was six times as great as it mothers. These newly arrived Portu-The death rate from colds and coughs

also was very high in New Bedford. The report says the infant welfare station is a necessity in improving the health rate of bables.

The public health commission of New

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

CITIZEN'S TAX. Chicago, March 26 .- [Friend of People.]-Would you kindly advise me if a former soldier, who is single, is allowed \$2,000 exemption on the income

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. FIRST COUSINS.

Chicago, March 26.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Please tell me Why which states in the United States allow. first cousins to marry. Ala., Colo., Cal., Conn., D. C., Ga., Idaho, Ky., Me., Mass., Mont., N. M., N. Y., N. C.

UNSIGHTLY VACANT LOT. Chicago, March 26 .- [Friend of the People.]-What can be done about the unsightly condition of the vacant lot

down at Norwood and Broadway. Discarded automobile parts are dumped there at intervals and the people around there dump papers and garbage, too. An investigation was made by an inspector from this department as a result of which a notice was served on the trespassers to

remove miscellaneous refuse and rubbish dumped by them on those vacant lots.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON. LIABLE TO PROSECUTION. Green Bay, Wis., March 26 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-When a party secures a divorce in the state of Visconsin can he remarry in the state of

Indiana within a year and then reside in TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ORAL AGREEMENT. Chicago, March 27. - [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-1. If there is no lease on an apartment and the landlord orally agreed that after a certain date a certain rent would become effective, the witnesses, can the landlord successfully refuse to make the agreed rent effective on that date? 2. If the rent is paid by the week, what is the length of notice

required before tenant can be evicted?

1. We see no reason why the agreement should not be effective, assuming that it is sufficiently definite that the agreement was

mutual, and that it was to be fully performed within a year. We could advise to better advantage if the wording were stated.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. People.]-Ash and garbage wagons, trucks and automobiles, all have to dig their way out in going through our alley

er will do nothing. H. L.

Superintendent of Streets.

RATE OF INTEREST. pay the full legal rate of 6 per cent on

pay a cash commission or bonus in ad-Arkansas statute permits interest up to 10 per cent by express agreement. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PERISH THE THOUGHT! PERISH THE THOUGHT!

Piper City, Ill., March 28.—[Friend of the People.]—If there should ever be a war between the United States and England would the Americans who have there be made to fight against us?

G. M. D. From the analogies of the late war you can make as good a guess as we can. Probably hour, but will take some other fellow's they would not be compelled to fight.

COULDN'T AFFORD TAX. Friend of the People.]—If a man whose income for 1920 was more than \$1,000 with the other fellow. I am looking and he failed to make a report to the gov- , after myself. ernment because he did not have the money to pay the tax, could the government prosecute him? Could he be given a prison sentence? The government could pr

sentence would depend on whether his de-TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

R. S. P.

BOTANY. What is a bud?

2. What is a cion?

What is a graft? 4. What is a cutting? 5. Are plants ever propagated by the leaves?

6. Do the roots of shrubs ever have

7. What is a rhizome? 8. What is the tap-root? 9. What is meant by excurrent

growth? 10. What is meant by deliquescent growth?

GEOGRAPHY-ANSWERS. 1. What is the equator? An imagnary line around the earth from east to west, half way between the poles. 2. What determines the location of the equator? The rotation of the earth AS slide trombone player in the Immortals' band, fixes the position of the poles of the

> the equator is located. be drawn around the earth above and below the equator and parallel to it.

their distance from the equator is called latitude. 4. What are meridians? Imaginary lines are supposed to connect the

equator at right angles. These lines are called meridians. 5. What is meant by the "prime me ridian"? One of the meridians (usually that of Greenwich, England) is called the prime meridian. The distance of a meridian east or west of this prime meridian is called longitude.

6. How may the exact location of a

place on the earth's surface be de

north and south poles, crossing the

scribed? By giving its latitude and longitude. 7. What determines the length of year? The year is the period of the 8. What are zones? The five divitheir names from the prevailing cli-

9. How are the zones named? The torrid, or hot, zone; the frigid, or cold, zone, and the north and the south tem-

10. What is an archipelago? A group

THE PAGAN

[From London Opinion.]



The Seller: "She's got one fault-she will lay on th' Sabbath!

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

ty-four hours. Sp. gravity about 1.006. No sugar or albumen is present. I As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers in confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names an ous and, if so, what measures should be addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be return unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

> CASE. Chicago, March 28. - [Editor of The

Tribune.]-Thank you for your splendid editorial, "We Want Four Men from Germany," which appeared in THE CHI-CAGO TRIBUNE for March 26. It expresses exactly the sentiments and wishes of everybody with whom I have discussed the Bergdoll case.

H. F. writes: "When I was 7 years old I contracted ivy poison, which I continued to have every spring until I was many of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll and 14 years old. I have not had it since I his chauffeur, Stecher, was a typical Gerwas 14, but it broke out this spring, and man blunder. It proves that the Ger-I am 18 years old. Although I have had mans under an allegedly democratic gov- the members will not keep the good it seven times, I would like to ask your ernment are just as stiff necked and imadvice as to what it can be that returns perious as they ever were under the when in distress. Hohenzollerns. To my mind it portends an early return of Wilhelm or one of There is no ivy poisoning in your section his sons to Potsdam, an open armed in February. Have a physician tell you the German welcome for all of them, and a repudiation of the treaty of Versailles as soon as the Germans believe the time HERE ARE TWO REMEDIES.

is propitious. Then another German war of world conquest and revenge. son sucks his finger occasionally during We can render a real service to civilithe day and habitually at night. We zation and the cause of world peace by have not been able to break him of the

### THE GENTLE CRITIC.

DICKY SAM.

habit. We fear that an injury to his effrontery and demanding "four men

from Germany."

some parents wrap the finger in cloth saturated with quinine. Chicago, March 27 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-It has been my desire before vent my feelings about some of the N. L. writes: "I perspire under the bunk you fill up and waste good print arms very much. What can I do about thought, "What's the use?" I have read it?" your paper as long as fourteen years ago, and in those days you probably chloride in distilled water once a week. If had what you have nerve enough to put at the top of your paper nowadays. Then you were a real newspaper. All one sees today is getting to be more and more of the type of certain papers comnonly referred to as yellow papers That much to your news part.

As to your editorial page, it reverts at times to what it used to be, but 2. The statute provides that in case of tenancy "for less than a year" the landlord may terminate by thirty days notice. may terminate by thirty days notice. There in Dunning or an I. W. T. W. gathering, and to the point. have been no published decisions as to whether this excludes termination by shorter noyour article, "We Want Four Men from be the originator of such a foolish style Germany."

'I never thought any sane man of and do not wear out the rims of trous CLAY MODEL OF AN ALLEY. average schooling and reasoning power THE BAR TENDING DOCTOR.

Chicago, March 25 .- [Editor of The Tribune. ]-I wish to join the protests of The contractor who was building around here filled the alley with clay. The own- my brother physicians who feel outraged Notice has been served on the contractor Palmer legalizing the sale of beer on complained of to remove the clay, and cin ders will be put in its place.

The contractor physicians' prescriptions. The licensing of my profession to prescribe alcoholics THOMAS H. BYRNE, under the pretense of medicine,

everybody knows the real purpose is to gratify a booze appetite, is the most stultifying and demoralizing blow ever and arresting those who did not me Hot Springs, Ark., March 25 .- [To the dealt against the honor of a noble profes-Legal Friend of the People.]-Would it sion. To the young doctor struggling be considered legal for a state bank to for a foothold in practice the fees are a serious temptation. The unwary young time certificates of deposit and, besides, medic is lured by this dangerous bait

> C. S. ethics and service to his patrons. ALBERT H. BURR, M. D. NONUNION VS. UNION. Chicago, March 24 .- [Editor of The

from his higher ideals of professional

Shopman-What are you doing n bought land in Canada and who live a living? Answer—O, I am working in there be made to fixht against us? Shopman-How is it you won't work at your own trade for less than \$1,25 an

job for less than half? Answer-I have to live. Shopman-Yes, but you are depriving Dubuque, Ia., March 25.-[To the Legal some one else of a living who probably

Shopman-How would you like it if I

INTERPRETING THE BERGDOLL was to cut in on your line? I can use saw and hammer. Answer-You he better not try it. You might get you block knocked off.

That is about the way of the avera building trades union man. They has only their own selfish interests at bear They won't work at their over trades for less than \$1.25 per hour, but will tal another man's job for 55 cents as hour The sentencing of Sergts. Neaf and depriving him of his daily bread and decut in on his sacred privilege

I believe in unionism, but it must fair and square with the other of the public or commend

### "FOR MEN ONLY." Chicago, March 28 .- [Editor of The

Tribune. ]-Your despairing 'why as wherefore ' as to eyelets in footgear will appeal to many who are daily confro You appeal to a responsive audience. am sure, and by counseling together have hope that escape from several torial shackles may be found. could gain freedom from the eyele then, with an awakened esprit de corp perhaps we might venture to defy the h rentor of pajamas, who has decreed tyranny of trousers for twenty-for hours of every day; it might even possible that we would dare a public quiry into the patriotism of those a biters who brand as disloyal any or who confesses to not wearing a

sheath. These are but dreams as yet, thou happy ones. In the meantime I am glad to give you my own expedient in th problem of shoe lacing. Buy 'em sev enty-two inches long-the overhang serviceable as puttees.

E. O. EDWARDS.

STYLE STUFF.

Robinson, Ill., March 21.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Your editorial "For Men Only," which appeared in last Sun day's TRIBUNE, relative to the method of lacing men's shoes, is certainly ti

It is quite difficult to imagine who cou as hooks on shoes are very conven However, it is very likely that the same bonehead who started the style of double cuffs on men's shirts, kno as "French cuffs," is promulgating this change in the architecture of men's for

### wear. THE CRIME OF BEING

Decatur, Ill., March 27 .- [Editor of T Tribune.]-While on my way to the we side today, on Madison street, between Jefferson and Desplaines, city police w busy keeping every one on the fast enough. There is no question what many of these men would r from work, but again the great maj

are men who are out of employment, a it is not their fault. If it is a crime to be out of work, t legislation should be enacted pr employment. Where are we headed for Is this Russia? The sunshine and are the only free things these days, J Fitzmorris' Cossacks drive these off the streets into the cheap lodging

### houses, redolent with stale tobacco and other foul air. FRANK SCANLON.

CHECK THE MORON MENACE. Chicago, March 24.-[Editor of Tribune.]-In your editorial of yester you advocate the extermination of

rons. Why not begin at the source the scourge? Under our present system it is a w degenerates are most prolific. The est and most effective way to rid soci of the scourge of criminals and de erates is to prevent their reproduction

GREEK DRIVE GAINS FORCE



Nationalists continues to gain force. Greeks of Afium Karahissar has The map shows the Turkish vilayets confirmed and the Turks are repu in Asia Minor and the Greek award at to be retreating eastward. Smyrna, the latter being indicated by 3—The Kemalists are said to be a a darker shade.

1-Greek troops have captured Es- where troops are being collected for kihehr, an important railway junction Armenia and the eastern vilayets.

The Greek drive against the Turkish | 2-The capture yesterday

centrating their strength at Ango

DAWES HE

(BY A STAFF CORRE Washington, D. C., Ma go was drafted by I ing today to head a cleven to investigate the im of soldiers' relief, we formulating a definite po Another member of t caso. The other member mission are: John L. La spolla, president of the Workers of America; Robinson of New York iste President Roose poller, former comm ican Legion; Col. T ler of Delaware, recent alien property custodial Theodore Roosevelt, F. Jr.; Mrs. Henry R. Rea

Col. Henry S. Berry of the Tenn., and T. V. O'd alo, president of the Lo

The first meeting of the

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# AWES HEADS COMMISSION ON SOLDIER RELIEF

ington, D. C., March 29.—[Spe-Brig, Gen. Charles G. Dawes of

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DR. A. G. M.

GIRLS WILL ASSIST KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS IN REVUE TONIGHT

rill put on a two ply production tonight, the Barry circus and a musi-

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required the next few years for the ROBERT PRINGLE care and treatment of disabled veterans. MILLIONS CLOSED

. It probably will give attention to the suggestion that the various agencies of the government be consolidated. It undoubtedly will inquire carefully into the charges of Democratic statesmen that the appropriation allowed by the Republican congress feelings. Barry council, Knights of Columbus, facilities was wholly inadequate.

May Require Later Message.

The commission will hardly have time to cover the ground outlined and make its recommendations before President Harding, large l ident Harding lays his program before the next congress. Its recommendations may be the subject of a mendations may be the subject of a mendation of the subject of the subject of a mendation of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of th mendations may be the subject of a brother, James Pringle, head of the 16,000 casings and 16,000 tubes a day in

TIRE INDUSTRY ESTATE OF SEVEN REVIVES AS AUTO

Final accounting of the \$7,562,842 estate of Robert Pringle, who died a bachelor in February, 1919, was made troit was reflected today in the tire in the Probate country in the Probat in the Probate court yesterday and the district.

mendations may be the subject of a later message by the president after the needs of the service men are fully decided.

There has been much doubt and many contradictory statements regarding the extent and necessity of soldiers' relief.

The subject of a brother, James Pringle, nead of the later of the Milwaukee Casket company.

April, as against 12,000 casings and 13,000 tubes in March. Twelve hundred of its former employés, who are living in Akron, will return to work and lost it before he was 30. With innext week. A small Akron concern has resumed three eight hour shifts to fall tire orders. Other tire factories had made several other millions. He organized the Pringle, Fitch & Rankin also are increasing production.

spreads like butter

ANONA pimento cheese

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Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes of revue the council members will be oday to head a commission of of soldiers' relief, with a view to

be Col. Milton J. Foreman of Chi. Marie Guerin,
The other members of the com- Isabelle Mc-The other lines.

In are: John L. Lewis of Indianger are: John Lewis of Ind on are: John L. Lewis of Indian-Adams, Catherine president of the United Mine Lawlor, Margaret president of the Longshoremen s

When Charles B. Cannard, now liv. Driver Fools Four Robbers;

Saves Registered Mail west side. A wedding also is on the pay his wife, Mrs. Helen B. Cannard, truck which carries mail to western a monthly allotment.

Instead of using the money for herholdup men yesterday morning to

Robert Burnett, driver of a postal

grain brokerage firm, which went out of business following his death.

the president's conference with Gen.

Commission Suggested by Dawes.

The first meeting of the commission war risk insurance bureau and the vocational training board and inquire set of the commission is a result of the commission is a result of the commission is a result of the president's conference with Gen.

Dawes and others. It will investigate for divorce filed yesterday.

Lieut. Rufus J. Plicher, an aviation officer, is named in the bill. Cannard says he found his name in his wife's diary and a sheaf of love letters.

Self she spent it on "numerous affinities," her husband charges in a bill for divorce filed yesterday.

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# **ROE'S HOUR NAP COSTS \$7,500 IN**

before Judge Landis for alleged violation of the prohibition laws, endured a series of misfortunes yesterday.

The first hit him early in the day When court opened every one who should have been there was there except the defendant. Judge Landis sent his personal bailiff to ascertain the reason for Dr. Roe's absence.

While the clock ticked off an hour Roe's attorneys, the court fans, the prosecutor, and the judge waited,

"Why were you late?" the judge asked the smiling doctor who appeared with the bailiff.

"O, am I late, well, well, isn't that odd? Where was I? The Plaza hotel, the room number is—let me think." Thinking proved useless. That little detail had slipped the doctor's mind.

Bond Forfeited; Sleeps in Cell. The result was the forfeiture of his \$7,500 bond. Last night Deputy Marshal Thomas Sheehan escorted Dr. Roe to a cell in the jail at Geneva. The

doctor was still smiling.
"Funny that on the very morning I had to get up on time my watch should be an hour late? Joke's on me," he beamingly observed as Sheehan started him for Geneva.

Which was his second misfortune, for the doctor had planned to obtain permission to remain with his escort at a downtown hotel. He tried to get Marshal John Bradley on the tele-phone, but the marshal "could not be

During the hearing Capt. John

the stand to tell how he turned over to Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, then dry chief, evidence of Dr. Roe's alleged comes to English of Whisky.

when the other two were students wilson regime.

Announcement was made by Assistant Park and at the Assistant Park and the Assistant Park Roe," because he felt he had wrong- that all restrictions on the sending of Dr. J. Newton Roe, former owner fully obtained possession of stock in the New Southern hotel, on trial the university which was founded by naval radio had been lifted. Under fore Judge Landis for alleged viola-Navy Daniels, naval officers in charge Roe to regain the stock.



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of radio stations were permitted to hold up messages which contained matter implies a departmental sponsorship even of a limited nature implies a departmental sponsorship for those messages which are permitted to be sent.

"On account of the above, and in

chief, evidence of Dr. Roe's alleged dilegal sale of whisky.

On cross examination Attorney Michael Igoe developed the fact that Brown, Dairymple, and Roe were formerly friends and that Roe had once been a professor at Valparaiso when the other two were students with the results of the control of the navel radio and the consorship imposed during the purpose of the navel radio and the consorship is repugnant to the ideas and concepts of the navel radio and wishes it further understood that by the navel radio and the consorship is repugnant to the ideas and concepts of the navel radio and wishes it further understood that by



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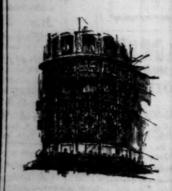
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# What Uncle Sam Says About the Price of Cement

From "Government Control Over Prices,"
U. S. War Industries Board Price Bulletin No. 3, page 336

adoption of this policy. The prices fixed in 1917 yielded he cement industry as a whole 12 per cent on its investment, and of course individual mills reaped a much higher rate, but subsequent price fixing reduced this margin to 6 per cent merely by maintaining the status quo in the face of advancing costs. The general supply of cement was so ample as compared with needs, that the Fuel Administration on April 13, 1918, reduced the fuel allotment of the cement mills to 75 per cent of normal on the theory that part of the fuel used in the cement industry could be better employed in other war industries. There was consequently no occasion for stimulating cement production by high prices, and the lowering of the margin of profit for the purpose of curtailing production was entirely justified. Cement prices rose in the open market less than any other basic building material during the war, and the reason for price fixing in the field of cement is to be found in the desire of the Government to prevent the stimulation of prices which its own large demand would normally have caused in certain congested building areas.

Common brick The markets for common brick as The following figures from U. S. Government Bulletins show average selling prices f.o. b. cars manufacturers mills, exclusive of sacks.

During the final period of Government control over prices, which ended December 31, 1918, the average factory price of portland cement as fixed by the U. S. War Industries Board was \$1.78 per barrel. (See page 800 U. S. War Industries Board Price Bulletin No. 3.)

United States Geological Survey Press Bulletin No. 466 shows the average factory prices of portland cement for 1919 and 1920 were \$1.71 and \$2.01 per barrel respectively.

The largest single factor of cost in the production of portland cement is fuel. The United States cement industry produced in 1920, 100,000,000 barrels of portland cement (several million barrels in excess of shipments—because of lack of cars), in the manufacture of which the equivalent of 10,000,000 tons of coal or 37,000,000 barrels of fuel oil were consumed. Compare your own 1920 and 1918 fuel bills!

The freight rate advances which occurred in 1919 and 1920 are also neoessarily reflected in manufacturing costs, thus affecting factory prices.

Large wage advances to meet increased living costs have also been made to nearly 40,000 people employed in the cement industry.

Increases in these items of cost alone greatly exceed the moderate advance of 13 per cent in the 1920 average factory price over the price fixed by the Covernment in 1918 after its investigation of manufacturing costs.

Similar conditions undoubtedly hold in other building material industries. Since the 1920 season closed, factory prices of portland cement and other basic building materials have made very substantial declines. Producers' selling prices are in line with present manufacturing costs.

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### TWO LEADERS OF "ABYSSINIAN" RIOT **MUST HANG APRIL 22**



Redding, self.

styled "Prince of Abyssinia." and McGayick were responsible for the shooting of Robert L. Rose, a United State United States navy sailor who

LAND REDDING. burning of an American flag. In the riot one other waite man was billed as a liceman was badly wounded,

In overruling a motion for a new trial, Judge Kersten said: "The shootmajority of stationers ing of Rose was one of the most brutal and cold blooded murders ever perpetrated in this city. It was particularly heinous because a uniformed member of the United States navy was shot down while he was protecting his coun-

risory purposes, but the promised to be a "second Moses" come to lead the Afro-Americans back to the promised land of Abyssinia, where each would receive a fertile farm. The case was prosecuted by Assist-

DROWNS IN HOTEL BATHTUB.
Shortly after he had engaged a room
the Marion hotel, 505 West Madison stre

### LUMBER MEN RAP UNION LABOR AND

HIGH PROFIT TAX State Commander William Q. Criticisim of labor for "cheapening Setliffe will speak at a meeting of the dollar," advocacy of abolition of North Side post No. 239 at 3950 Lincoln the excess profits tax, and suggestion avenue Friday evening. Grover Cleveland Redding and Oscar that timber lands be logged so that McGavick, the two Negroes convicted portions of it will reproduce, were out-

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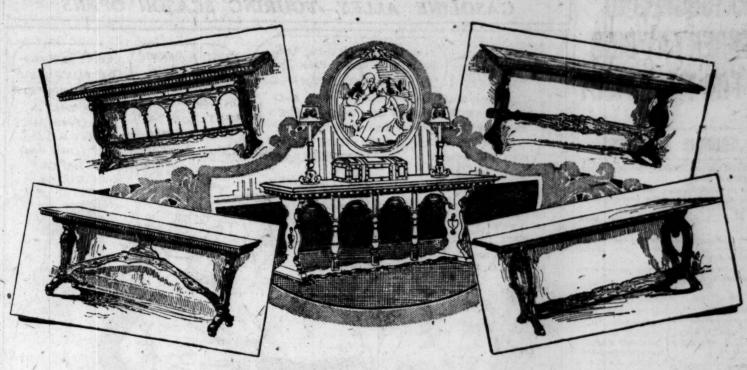
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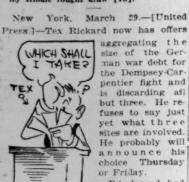
### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing repre

Bloom, draw [15]; Willie Payne beat Joe Mooney [10].

Loughrey [8]; Kid West beat

At Harrisburg, Pa.-Mike Paulson and Stanley Hindle fought draw [10].



Rickard had with Walker Perbrough a \$500,000 offer purporting to be made by Solly Joel, the African dia-

Tex also went into executive session with John Snyder of Cumberland, Md., who wants the fight to be fought in the mountain town. Mayor Thomas W. Koch of Cumberland, who came here to back up Snyder's proposition, nopped the morning train back to Cumberland to resume mayoring. Nothing has transpired, however, to

oust the idea of the fight being held in Jersey City and it may be assumed upon the desirability of other locations has the purpose of diverting atten-

### TALABER TO TRY TO LIFT MEYERS'

Johnny Meyers, claimant of the mid- enough alone is sound advice. dleweight wrestling title, and Challenger Lou Talaber will meet tonight in the main bout of the mat show at the Second Regiment armory in what prom- It wouldn't surprise us if there was a ises to be one of the greatest exhibi- storm of protest from, some quarters tions of arm and leg wrestling seen in that the aldermen were not elected on a "boxing bill" platform. The con-

The show will be handled by the sole boxing, should be well represented at Springfield, particularly from downthat the fans secure the proper seats.

The main bout will start at 10 o'clock.

Relative Description of the proper seats.

Responsible Description of the proper seats.

Keep on plugging. That's a tip.

Ralph Parcaut and Pete Katausky

The middleweight will take holds in the semi-windup, which will be supported by two preliminaries. The first contest will start at

### STAID U. OF C. STARTS BOXING two contenders, and perhaps he won't.

at the University of Chicago gymna-sium, Athletic Director A. A. Stagg announced yesterday.

These classes, which will be the first

ever undertaken at the Midway, probably will start today. They will be stractly noncompetitive.
"Our idea is to get the educationa

and physical values out of boxing," Coach Stagg said, "but there will be no competition, even between men in the same class, to find out who are the

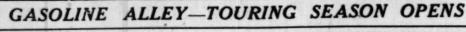
### Water Polo Champions

The Olympic A. C. water polo team of San Francisco, National A. A. U. champion, will arrive in Chicago today to train for the championship polo games in the I. A. C. pool on April 6 and 7. In the polo in the I. A. C. pool on April 6 and 7. In the I. A. C. pool on April 6 and 7. In the I. A. C. pool on April 6 and 7. In the I. A. C. pool on April 6 and 7. In the I. A. C. pool on April 6 and 7. In the I. A. C. pool on April 6 and 7. In the I. A. C. pool on April 6 and 7. In the I. A. C. pool on April 6 and 7. In the I. A. C. pool on April 6 and 7. In the I. A. C. pool on April 6 and 7. In the I. A. C. pool on April 6 and 7. In the I. A. C. pool on April 6 and 7. In the I. A. C. pool on April 6 and 7. In the I. A. C. pool on April 6 and 7. In the I. A. C. pool on April 6 and 7. In the I. A. C. pool on April 6 and 7. In the I. A. C. pool on April 6 and 7. In the I. in the I. A. C. pool on April 6 and 4. In addition to taking part in the polo contests, the coast club will be represented in the 400 yard national relay race. Swimmers from the Golden State of soda sprinkled on the soil just after will be quartered at the North Shore hotel and will do their training in the

### Only Mediocre Bowling

Buffalo, N. Y., March 29.—[Special.]
—None of the twenty-eight teams rolling in the five men event of the American Bowling congress tournament to-night was able to roll. night was able to roll away anywhere ble on clay soils or on soils that are near the high ten leaders. In fact acid, "sour." Use about twenty-five near the high ten leaders. In fact no team shot a 2,700 count, the near est approach being 2,695 by the Ridger slaked lime to each square rod of land vay No. 1 outfit of Ridgway, Pa.

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# STRAIGHT by Frank FROM THE Smith SHOULDER Smith

tion from Jersey City until Tex is ready to announce his choice.

The offer of \$800,000 from Broken Hill, Nev., might attract more attended.

The offer of \$800,000 from Broken Georges Carpentier. It "listens" logition if Broken Hill figured on some cal, but when we glance through the of the available maps, but so far story and find where it is intended to or the promoter responsible for ithas been taking dope. A move like that will stir up all the blue law advocates in the east-and there is a host of them-then Jersey will wake

The city council is blazing the trail Chicago this year.

The bout will be to a finish, best two in three falls.

The men will make weight today at 3 o'clock. They have posted forfeits to weigh 158 pounds at this hour, the poundage insisted upon by Meyers.

The arms will be baseled by the seel.

The selected on a "wet" and "dry" issue. Of course that was different. When the boxing bill is ready for introduction, the American Legion, which is strong for boxing, should be well represented at

> terday. Reams of piffle found a place in the wastebasket. Action, not verbiage, is wanted. Looks from here as if Johnny Meyers doesn't want to play. If he flops Talaber tonight, perhaps he will make a match with one of

### FARM and -GARDEN Ridgway

ARTIFICIAL FERTILIZER. ARDENERS who have not been should have a supply of nitrate of soda, acid phosphate, and lime on hand when they start gardening.

There are many plant food elements required by the plants grown in the garden, but fortunately most of them are in the soil in abundance, and the Arrive in Chicago Today
The Olympic A. C. water polo team of

Phosphoric acid is so generally de-ficient in the soil of the average city garden that it is usually safe to apply two or three pounds of acid phosphate at A. B. C. Tournament to every 100 square feet. Just before harrowing or raking the soil is a good

## **CRANE LIGHTS BEAT** SENN FIVE IN CITY LEAGUE RACE, 20-11

Crane Tech lightweights eliminated nobody in these parts has been able amend the boxing law of New Jersey to locate the town.

Crane Tech lightweights eliminated already is being shown which indicates Senn from the race for the champion. a big crowd. The pasteboards will be A promise of an offer from Racine, the imbroglio, so that it will read ship of the Chicago High School league Wis., was made Rickard, but the wire for fifteen rounds to a decision in vesterday by winning 20 to 11 in a said stead of twelve rounds, no decision, as at present, we cannot help but believe well played contest at Lake View gymthat the some one who wrote the story nasium. Crane led all of the way, turning the half with a 10 to 4 ad-

Both teams were hampered by slippery condition of the floor. Tav-CROWN TONIGHT host of them—then Jersey will wake shippery contained the star of Crane's offen up without any boxing law. Let well lineky was the star of Crane's offen. sive, sinking four baskets. Gordon, Tavlinsky's running mate, shot two baskets and six free throws. Rossler kept Senn in the running with his

three baskets.
Crane and Lane will meet in the probably at Parker gym, according to committee, last night. The winner of Thursday's game will play Englewood held tomorrow night. on Saturday night for the title. Line-

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### Lane, 22; Marshall, 16

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# Pugilistic

The busy little Pal Moore, who keeps bout with Jimmy Kelly at Kenosha on April 7. This bout will gain its drawing power from Chicago, and interest already is being shown which indicates

Jack Britton, welterweight champion, is to return to Chicago in a few hard for their victories. days to visit the home folks Britton intends to make this a lengthy visit and has notified his manager, Dan Morgan, not to book him for a scrap for at least a month.

ing gymnasiums may get a chance to clash. Kid Howard, who operates the Arcade, and Silvie Ferretti and Harry Forbes, who run the F. and F. gym, semi-final game Thursday afternoon, announce they will enter their star amateurs in the tournament to be held an announcement by Coach Henry at the Gary Y. M. C. A. on April 21 Ruyter, chairman of the basketball and 22. Gold medal finals of the series at the Ferretti-Forbes gym will be

Clonie Tait, the Canadian light- Four of the fastest cycle racers in weight, and Johnny Mendelsohn of the world will meet in a one mile

### CHICAGO GRID SQUAD TO START

support in ground gaining attempts, During the six day race there will spring football practice at the Univer- be three series of sprints for points sity of Chicago will start today with each day. There will be five sprints Assistant Coach Fred Walker in at 4 p. m., ten at 9 p. m., and five

# EVANS ARRANGES PASSAGE TO PLAY IN BRITISH MEET

BY JOE DAVIS. May 4 on the S. S. Adriatic to com-pete in the British amateur cham pionship over the Hoylake course near Liverpool. Chick booked his

passage yester-He expects to leave Chicago in

time to have three days' play over the difficult course of the National links on Long Calvin P. King of Hoagland, King

"CHICK" EVANS. & Co., with which [TRIBUNE Photo.] firm Chick is asociated, said the call to have Chick play in the British classic was national, and as Uncle Sam was sending a team to battle John Bull, the invading team would not be complete without the champion. Then again there was some municipal pride in having Chicagoan on the team.

For these reasons the firm adjusted its business to permit of Chick's being away for approximately a month. planning to join the American players.

### MRS. HURD AND MRS. LETTS TO CLASH IN FINAL

Pinehurst, N. C., March 29 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd will defend her north and south golf will clash tonight at the latter club. He is a cousin of Judge Sam Trude. title against Mrs. Fred Letts Jr., western champion, in the tournament here omorrow.

Both won their semi-final matches opping around the country picking today by a 3 and 2 margin. Mrs. Hurd up the jack by scrapping as often as defeated Mrs. Myra Helmer Pritchard, twice a week, is expected in Chicago Michigan state champion, and Mrs. today to get ready for his ten round Letts disposed of Mrs. John D. Chapman of Greenwich, whose victory over sations of yesterday's second round Miss Genna Collett, the youthful

placed on sale today at Bloom & Rhode Island star, and Mrs. E. E. Harwood of Chicago fulfilled general expectations by surviving in the beaten eight, but both winners had to work

### Joe Davis Re-elected as Head of Press Golf Club

The Chicago Press Golf club at its Amateur rivals of the two local box-club reëlected its officers, as follows: President, Joseph G. Davis, Chicago Trib-une: vice president, Carl Marston, Dally News; secretary, P. P. Pomeroy, Associated Press: treasurer, Basil G. Wyrick, Associated Press.

The club will stage monthly tourna-

ments, the first being scheduled for the latter part of April.

### **BILL MILE RACE** OF CYCLE STARS

Milwaukee will furnish the windup of alternance race at the Stockyards the boxing show to be held at the Au- amphitheater next Saturday night. ditorium in the Cream City tonight. They are Ray Eaton, Harry Kaiser, Arthur Spencer, and Eddie Madden four of the twenty-six stars who will start in the six day race Sunday night. There also will be a special match race between Frank Kavanaugh and Jake Magin over the one mile route. PRACTICE TODAY All the professionals will meet in a ten mile open race with prizes to the In the hope of developing a line winner of every lap. There also will which will give the backs necessary be a half mile professional handicap

### EX-ATHLETES "MAKE GOOD" NO. 21-



JUDGE DANIEL P. TRUDE.

Dan Trude broke into fame in the low hurdle record, only to have it away for approximately a month.

It is reported Dr. Paul Hunter, late '90s as a sprinter, hurdler, and cracked the next year by Bill Moloney, another Chicago hurdler. He graduscular miler at the University of Southern California championship, is Chicago where he was one of Casch Southern California championship, is Chicago, where he was one of Coach way in 1901. Stagg's most reliable performers on the cinder lane. He set a 220 yard lays, running for Chicago in the one mile event, and in the hurdles in the

eastern meet had a great brush with Kraenzlein, the holder of the world's Milwaukee A. C. to Swim in C. A. A. Pool Tonight

After many years in legal work i Chicago Mr. Trude was elected judge Swimming teams representing the Municipal court, a position Milwaukee A. C. and Chicago A. A. which he has occupied for three years. The first contest will start at 8 o'clock. the public,



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Deserts for \$50 Kinney deserted the A state the Franklin club sto more than Connie Ma for to pay him. The eviduced showed that the l manager gave Kinney an 1,000 for the season of r did not satisfy him, so for a week for the calendar her jumped to the out the Athletics without not ing, it is alleged, close to he has shown no signs of ; In spite of that Connie Athletic manager, is report tried to induce Kinney to the pitcher promised to join men in Detroit, but falled

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Secretary Grabiner of Sox has returned from Texa mistic reports of the prosp darned Hose because of the of the new men, and the fig Manager Gleason has intro their ranks. President Con not pick up his team in the his son, Louis Comiskey, le of this week to furnish a b

O'Coinor Banquet Tom Leslie M. O'Connor, se mmissioner Landis, will b of honor at a dinner to Among the speakers who ised to grace the occasion sioner Landis, Robert M James J. Kelly, John D. Nathan W. McChesney,

### DISCOLL SIGN WITH PYOTT

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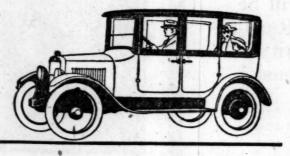
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Philadelphia, Pa., March cial.]—According to rumors
south today, the Phillies ha
Outfielder Casey Stengel to
for Pitcher Al Mamaux

Jimmy Archer to Pile White City Semi-Pre The new semi-pro basels which is being erected at W will be ready for the openin season in April. Jimmy Arche star backstop of the Chicago C been signed as manager of t

EXHIBITION GAME AT NEW ORLEANS. Cadore, and Krueger.

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on. D. C., March 29 .testions before President Hard-today included one from John Herder, president of the Na-all league, to attend next fail's series. Mr. Heydler pre-ded the invitation in person and the president told him a "nothing would please him dir if conditions permitted."

BY I. E. SANBORN.

that he pulled a

Mack to hurl for the Franklin (Pa.) yesterday turned down the application of Kinney for

reinstatement organized base reduce a better alibi than he has outside the breastworks. Deserts for \$500.

deserted the Athletics be the Franklin club offered him were than Connie Mack was will-The evidence intro red that the Philadelphia more gave Kinney an increase of the for the season of 1920, but that intentially him, so for less than \$10 set for the calendar year the chr jumped to the outlaws, leaving athletics without notice and ow-it is alleged, close to \$800, which has shown no signs of repaying. In spite of that Connie Mack, the efic manager, is reported to have ed to induce Kinney to return, and he pitcher promised to join the Mack-en in Detroit, but failed to do so.

Ban Johnson Over Bad Cold. President Johnson of the American arue, who has been confined to his we by a severe cold for several days, surned to the rialto yesterday and at het night for Cleveland, where he ad to go to talk to the recreation I the Ohio city on baseball. dent Dunn of the world's chamion also will be a guest of honor at tiry Grabiner of the White

Banguet Tomorrow.

# DISCOLL SIGNS

the Bill Niesen of the Pyotts at on the baseball map.

It was the first time major leaguers at has offered a semi-pro ball ever invaded these parts and there ever invaded these parts and there help! the season Sunday on their home

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day, the Phillies have offered the bird. He once had a trial with the Cubs, then went to Milwaukee, where he al Mamaux and First he met with considerable success. He an Ray Schmandt. The recent also did some semiproing around Chint of Paulette from organized | cago.

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ng erected at White City, for the opening of the April. Jimmy Archer, former atop of the Chicago Cubs, has sed as manager of the team. EXHIBITION GAMES.

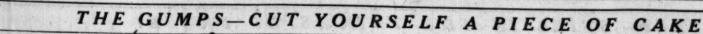
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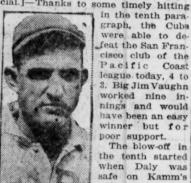
WAS ADVERTISED -

TODAY- I WENT OVER TO LOOK

### WHO'S LOONEY NOW?

Detroit, Mich., March 29.-Tickets for the opening game of the American league season here between the Tigers and the White Sox on April 13 were placed on sale today. Despite a temperature well below the freezing point, a long line of baseball enthusiasts extended from the ticket, window before

San Francisco, Cal., March 29.-[Special.]-Thanks to some timely hitting in the tenth para-



feat the San Franciseo club of the Pacific Coast 3. Big Jim Vaughn worked nine innings and would

"HIPPO" VAUGHN. bly pinch batted to feed the whole town. rabiner of the White [TRIBUNE Photo.] for Vaughn and the drom Texas with optimaked a vicious grounder that whacked a vicious grounder that cluded the prospects of the eluded the local first sacker. This put Daly on third, where Friberg of the showing of the wen, and the fighting spirit Maner Gesson has introduced into Desident Comiskey will berg and this one run was enough.

(Caddy says "Harding never custometers but you can see he's thinking.")

The president, with fine reserve, Whene'er-he fails in sinking. The pill, withholds profane remark. And takes it out in thinking. see men, and the fighting spirit succeeded him as a pinch runner. Flack broke off a hit that scored Friberg and this one run was enough. Alex Freeman, a youngster, worked the tenth round for the Cubs, and went about his business deliberately. hurled well, but what pleased Manager Evers most was the way Vaughn threw Connor, secretary to when occasion required that he ex-

The Cubs play San Francisco tonorrow evening. morrow. The score: Aters who have prom- Chicago ..... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 San Francisco 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 rt M. Sweitzer. O'Farrell; Lewis and Agnew.

## The Darned Sox

WITH PYOTT CLUB Brownwood, Texas, March 29.—[Special,]—Boss Gleason led his new White oll former Northwestern Sox team down into the heart of Texas today and put the town of Brownwood

Paddy will captain the Pyctts were about 3,500 persons who dug up play shortstop. Paddy com- a dollar apiece to see what big leaguers ed a healthy salary because of do. The Sox played the Eiks team and rous big league offers, which conthin he was about ripe to gradu-into big time. The Pyotts will isfied. They weren't whitewashed. Douglas McWeeney twirled six innings, allowing the B. P. Q. E. boys to score in the fourth when two balls were hit into the crowd for doubles.

Dick Kerr finished the last three Robins for Two Players rounds, giving a couple of blows. An old timer appeared on the slab hia, Pa., March 29.—[Speding to rumors from the against the Sox. Cyril Slapnicka was against the sox. Cyril Slapnicka was bird. He once had a trial with the

shall makes it necessary for Dono-logat a first baseman. The Dodg-man use Stengel because Hi Myers' at to join the Dodgers leaves a Batteries—McWeeney, Kerr and Schalk, Yar yan; Peavy, Slapnicka and Harper.

K. C. INDOOR GAME TONIGHT.



YOUNG MEN'S STYLE That it's an IDE is assurance that you needn't worry about QUALITY

## In the Wake of the News

IS HOPPE BEATABLE?

The Belgian's defeats have somewhat dimmed his luster, despite the averages. To old timers, one of the most interesting features was Young Jake's rally, coming from behind to lake, it was going to rain. Ira. his famous dad.

Earlier Chicago.

There was some good fishing hereabouts in times past, and I recollect, back in the '60s, there lived in a small house on the late shore near the foot of a wild country road (now Irving Park boulevard) a fisherman named



have been an easy nets were about 75 feet long. After winner but for being taken out and sunk in the lake,

None Strong Enough. (Caddy says "Harding never cusses

I also think; but my restraint
Is diff'rent; I confess it:
I choke my rage because there are
No swear words to express it.
GUY LEE.

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Poker Variations. Friend Harvey: Ever play Wool-worth? It's quite worth while. Five card draw poker with the nickels and dimes (fives and tens) wild. All jack-

Something About Dimples.
A dimple in the chin,
Your money will come in;
A dimple in the check,

This Wake Is

NLY a contest between Champion Willie Hoppe and either Horemans, Young Jake Schaefer, or Cochran can determine whether the average established by this trio in match play will stand up against what has been the surpassint work of the titleholder.

The Replain's defeate have compared to the play of the surpassint work of the Relation's defeate have compared to the play of the surpassint work of the Relation's defeate have compared to the play of the surpassint work of the surpass horse on you, E. L. C. Freddie T. L.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-That if we heard the loons on the \* \* . College Department.

Dear Wake: Wolverine states Illinois needs an alibi, but what is needed is a thirty point better showing to get proper mention in our favored Trib.

Now Wolverine, them words is cruel, Illini aren't so greedy. We claim our pennants fairly won, You call the wrong ones needy. A. Stagg and all his Midwayites

No matter what the season, Frame alibis a week ahead They always bravely play the game, With a team made up of "crips." Infringe upon their right? Not We!

Before Prohibition came to us, On the bar to lean was fine; But now we miss the smiling cuss Whose coat sleeves used to shine. H. E. S.

barbers. Now I'd like to get the name and address of a left handed type set-

pots, but anything will open. High hand wins one deal, low hand wins next deal. Keeps you guessing and that period—riding bikes and wearing. knee high skirts—would wreck the mor-



# **KUHNS COUNTS THIRD**

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abaugh, Illinois A

C., and Calderwood of Detroit are tied for second with two wins apiece. Today's results: Infringe upon their right? Not We!
You better save your gulps.

Gertrade Illini.

# # Kuhns. Chicago, 50 [high run 5], beat Servatiue, New York, 37 [high run 3], beat Laubach, New York, 23 [high run 2], in his two games against Charley Peter-

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

H. E. S.

\* \* Inone being booked tonight.

Two Chicago league games were played last night. At McGarry's Tredick [50] defeated Moreau [45], 50 to 38, in 81 innings.

Dear Wake: I was interested to know there were so many left handed barbers. Now I'd like to get the name and address of a left handed type setter, also a left handed paperhanger.

H. D. R.

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Each had a high run of 4. At Lundgren & Sherwood's, Lundgren [46] beat Engel [48].

Avalon, 32; St. Luke's 9.

Woodlawn M. E. 24; Hyde Pk. All-Stars, 20.

Steffanson playing at Petersen's, Moreau playing Dougherty at Hart's and Carlin meeting ing Dougherty at Hart's and Carlin meeting Blue Arrows 135, 26.

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# Woods and HOREMANS RUNS 150 Waters KINSHIN 10 1 CHE MATCH

aquatic birds. Wherever there is enough water to float a duck there you will find a bird of some kind—mabye two of them. Southern

three straight wins to his credit in the national amateur three cushion tournament. He defeat Parts of lakes and streams of

"At Delavan lake, Walworth county, New York, 50 to 37, in 106 innings tonight after part of the lake.

"At Delawan lake, Walworth county, there were at least 1.000 geese in one part of the lake.

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tonight after downing Laubach of New York in the afternoon, 50 to 23, in 107 in the domestic flocks. There are teal, the state of the world's record for high in 18-1 oilliards and also the record for average made in any to 23, in 107 innings. Kuhns tops the tourney, while Earl Look Abaush Ullinois Abaush Ullinois A

# MORE CUE GAMES

poor support.
The blow-off in they were pulled ashore with lines wound up in reels, one at each end.
The being taken out and sunk in the lake, they were pulled ashore with lines wound up in reels, one at each end.
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Tookabaugh, Chicago, 50 [high run 4], beat Berwer, Chicago, 45 [high run 3], beat Hahn, Chicago, 45 [high run 3], beat Hahn, Chicago, 45 [high run 3], in ninety the suburbs.

None Strong Enough. son of St. Louis at Mussey's yesterday. Avery Brundage Wins

Rourke beat Barnes [45], 43 to 34, in the pocket tourney at Foley's. Tomorrow's match will be between Ward [45] and Hoppe [40], none being booked tonight.

The two sessions drew packed houses.

# IN 18-1 CUE MATCH, **BEATING ALL RECORDS**

57 1-7. The previous record for high run in

18-1 competition was 140, established in 1897 by Frank Ives, who was playing the elder Jake Schaefer in a tournal IN TENNIS MEE Champion Willie Hoppe did not show | ment match. Ives set the previous

around championship, yesterday won the class A handball championship of final score was 4-6, 7-5, 4-all, defaulted. to 161, in twelve innings, averaging the C. A. A. by defeating R. G. House Shafer, twice runner-up, 6-3, 6-1.

# PADDOCK BEATS 220 WORLD MARK TIES 100, AGAIN

Stanford University of California, March 29.—Charles Paddock, Univer-sity of Southern

California sprin-ter, tied the world's record of :09-3-5 in the 100 yard dash for the second time withtrack meet today lege and Stanford

Paddock ran the :21 flat, breaking the world's record for the event by ond. Last Satru- CHARLIE PADDOCK day at Berkeley [Photo: Und. & Und.]

he ran the distance in :20 4-5 in a meet with the University of California.

If Saturday's second is not allowed by the A. A. U., said Dr. Frank Angel!, head timer, today's should be, as there

was no wind. Three watches caught Paddock today at :21 and two at :20 3-5. The former record for the 100 yard lash, :93-5, made first by Dan J. J. Kelly at Spokane, Wash., in 1906, has since been equaled by H. P. Drew and Robert Cloughen. The former record for the 220 yard

Detroit, Mich., March 29.—[Special.]

Harry Kuhns of the Chicago Athletic fowl, as pointed out by Lewis C. French, Janesville. He writes:

Association has a special out by Lewis C. French, Janesville. He writes:

New York, March 29.—[Special.]

By the overwhelming score of 400 to 38, 1211-5, was made first by Berling Stanford university defeated the University of Southern California in th leet, 75 to 56.

2:20 RECORD TO A. A. U.

Berkeley, Cal., March 29.-Affidavits were sent to Amateur Athletic union officials in New York today telling of conditions under which Charles W. Paddock, University of Southern California, ran the 220 yard dash here Sat-urday in :20 4-5, two-fifths of a second faster than the world record which has stood unbroken since it was set by B. J. Wefers in 1896. All officials of the meet said they believed the record should be allowed. Statements from some of the officials said the wind did not help Paddock.

New York, March 29.-J. L. Wern er, the Princeton tennis captain, was the star of the third day of the na-tional indoor tennis champoonships at C. A. A. Handball Title the Seventh Regiment armory today. He won from S. Howard Voshell, twice Avery Brundage, a former three time, holder of the title, who defaulted in the winner of the National A. A. U. all-postponed third set of their match Werner then defeated George C.



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THE CAST.

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### By Mae Tinée.

HOSE who contemplate a visit to "Deliverance" know just about what they will see before they go. They will witness a screen version of how the bravest, brightest, blithest blind, deaf and dumb girl in the world made her winning struggle against odds she would not permit to be overpowering.
"Deliverance" is in three episoc

and, so long as \* confines itself to chronicling the marvelous unfolding of a mind, is of the greatest interest They have delightful people depicting the events of Miss Keller's childhood. Too much cannot be said for the work of little Etna Ross as the child Helen. She is a darling and as clever as

Tula Belle, another little girl who plays a minor rôle, is also good. Betty pathizes and admires! Bookoo reade...)

Schade—usually a villainess, by the Schade—usually a villalness, by the Mrs. M: Bryant Wishburn—not to prod a year.

Way—makes a wistful and beautiful Eugene O'Brien played in "It Pays a year. mother, and Edith Lyle as the earnest young teacher who undertakes the training of the child in darkness, is "Who started—it pays to advertise—"Who started—it pays to advertise—"

Bryant Annie Mason, as Helen Keller the girl, is pleasing. Miss Keller herself

girl, is pleasing. Miss Keller herself does not appear until the episode Womanhood. What she does then she does well—though she cannot see the camera, nor can she hear it click.

The world, though well acquainted with the blind girl and her unbelievable progress, cannot fall to be interested in seeing just how some of the wonders were accomplished. Movie experts will acknowledge that sets, scenery, and acting of "Deliverance" are all good.

Well, well, here's William N. Selig heard from again! He prepares to make a new production of "The Rosary." About six years ago he filmed send progress, cannot fall to be interested it. Stamped and self-addressed envelope, please—and you might write another nice, cheerful little note some time when you feel in the mood.

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Winchester, Mass., a residential suburbo discovery and acting of "Deliverance" are all good. cting of "Deliverance" are all good.

Some of us would rather have had metaphorically struggling through the the picture about three-quarters of an film, done away with.

hour shorter; the finale omitted and But—well—"Deliverance" is a hard hour shorter; the finale omitted and Ignorance and Knowledge, shown picture to criticize. I give up.

DOWNTOWN

HAROLD TEEN-STILL IN THE THROES OF PROSE!



**CLOSEUPS** 

Friday, April 8, Mary Pickford and

Anna Little has been signed by Ar-

Well, well, here's William N. Selig

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episode serial. Ben Wilson will direct.

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K. E. B: So you think I wasn't kind enough to "old Ben Turpin." That's funny. I thought I was. No. I do NOT en side of solar at the little lady's birthday. How looking with a suit. It is made with her, Mary! tucked fronts-something that is be coming alike to slender and full fig-Harry Houdini, the handcuff king

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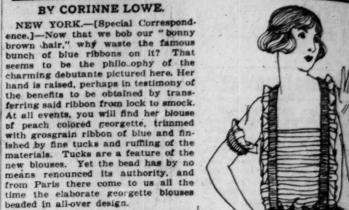
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may be heated up for desserts. Fancy loganberries in the can are a uxury if not used, partly for flavor or in some way extended. For instance, suppose we want to make a loganberry pie or a loganberry whip. Either will be rather expensive unless we plan to make the contents of the can do the fullest service.

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and he ran into the house crying. being asked what was wrong, exclaimed: "They are calling me Jo ny Bull." A few minutes later his & Canned peaches drained from their liquid and heated up in sugar and butter will taste far more like fresh peaches than when eaten directly from peaches than the peaches that the peaches that the peaches than the peaches that the peaches the peaches that the peaches the peache Mr. and Mrs. Edward F

> Bobby went to the farm and the men shearing sheep. Next time he passed a barber shop he remarked Dere's a lot of mens gettin' M. J. B.

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ings for a fortnight's si Cummings and Miss Cummail early in May for Scotla e latter will take part in national golfing events.

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Miss Mary MacCaughey of Park have returned from At Miss Margaret MacCaughey, der at Ogentz, is at he

Mrs. Theodore Schwarz of Mass., has arrived for a residence of her son-in-law a ter, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden T of 999 Lake Shore drive. Mr McClurg, who have been yacht, The Indian, for two m

Earl W. Spencer and Mi Spencer of Highland Park turned from Europe. Mrs. will remain abroad uhtil the

Mrs. Whiting Press and Press have returned to San l Cal., after a visit with Mr.

street has returned from I Mr. Dennehy and Miss Mary will return about April 15. Miss Marian Condon of 1 rn parkway has returned ear's stay in Europe. Miss J

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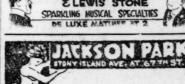
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william M. Blair will give party Saturday night at the Miss Martha Granger, daugh and Mrs. Alfred H. Granger schiller street. Mrs. Granger will be to the miss market buncheon for her warmer to the miss of the mi buffet luncheon for onday at the Casino.

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CLISSOLD—Henry Rowland Clissold II., are a years and 3 months, son of Mina Swartout and Edward T. Clissold, Morgan Park, grandson of Henry R. Clissold, Monday, March 28. Services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at 2122 W. 110th-st. Interment Mount Greenwood.

CONNAUGHTON—Margaret Connaughton, need Conboy, beloved wite of the late Michael, fond mother of Mrs. William Fox. Marin. Andrew, Michael, Mrs. James Burke, and the late Patrick Connaughton. Funeral Friday, April 1, at 9 a. m., from her daughter's residence, 5000 S. Ada-st., to Visitation church, where high mass will be celebrated, autos to Mount Olivet. Member of St. McCartin court No. 191, W. C. O. F. For acais call Garfield 2494.

DESSAUER—Jeanette Dessauer, nee American beloved mother of Fred Dessau and Mrs. Ross. D. Karger. Funeral Thu day, March 31, at 10.30 a. m., from Lake hotel. Interment at Roschill.

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DOYLE—Michael Doyle, beloved husband of the late Catherine, nee Roche, fond father of Mighael, John, James, Edward, and David, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Horan, Mrs. Catherine Carmody, Mrs. Mary Altmann, John, and Capt. David Doyle, and Thereas Doyle, Funeral from sister's residence, 3347 Unionav., Friday, April 1, at 9 a. m., to 3t. David's church. High mass will be calebrated. Interment at Mount Olivet. Autos For information call Yards 2799.

GERTZ—Ehma Gertz, March 29, 1921, be loved mother of Samuel Kahn, grandmo-ther of Ralph Selma, Florence: sister of Mrs. B. Glemba and Louis Peristein. Funer-al Wednesday, March 30, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd.

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GUNDERLOCK—George M. Gunderlock, beloved husband of Doris, nee Rauscher, father of Albert, Elizabeth, George, Phoebe, Raymend, Walter, Dorothy, Funeral from late residence; 5000 N. Lincoln at., Thursday, March 31, 1921, 9:30 a. m., to 8t. Mathias church, where requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

### ert S. Sturgis Wed Niece of vrus H. McCormick

TATIONS were received yesteray for the wedding of Miss Elizof Mrs. James Young Hammond ralk, Conn., to Robert Shaw son of Charles I. Sturgis of april 16, at the residence of the mother. The wedding will be towing to the recent death of the aunt, Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCor-Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis will be after May 15 at 1315 Astor fr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick ridan road returned about age from California and are the Cyrus Hall McCormick et 50 East Huron street, Mr. days from California, He will his Lake Forest residence "Walearly in the spring and will son and daughter-in-law with

iam h. Scriven will give a william h. Scriven was give a sen today at her residence, 104 nue place, for Miss Katharine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ingals Pierce of 1337 Astor and Miss Lucy Lord, daughter one and Miss Lord of 190 East.

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h and Mrs. Edward F. Swift Jr. if East Delaware place, will have obtain guests for dinner tonight at come for Miss Virginia Tietgens nas L. Glass, whose marriage

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Emily Scully of 649 Irving Park rd, will give a luncheon today residence for Miss Tietgens. Mrs. and Miss Scully will be bridesat the wedding.

rday night at the Casino for Martha Granger, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Alfred H. Granger of 39 East street. Mrs. Granger will give tet luncheon for her daughter the Casino.

D. F. Kelly and daughter, Miss Kelly, of Highland Park have ed from Miami, Fla., where they D. Mark Cummings of 1550

tate parkway has gone to Hot B, Va., to join Miss Edith Cumfor a fortnight's stay. Mrs. as and Miss Cummings will early in May for Scotland, where after will take part in the interational golfing events.

Mrs. Andrew W. MacCaughey and

Mary MacCaughey of Highland ha have returned from Atlantic City. Yes Margaret MacCaughey, who is a ar at Ogontz, is at home for the

his arrived for a visit at the Mr. and Mrs. Ogden T. McClurg mg, who have been on their cht, The Indian, for two months, are ing within a day or so.

Earl W. Spencer and Miss Gladys bencer of Highland Park have reand from Europe. Mrs. Spencer

Whiting Press and Miss Belle have returned to San Francisco, her a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L Hodgkins of 229 Lake Shore

and Mrs. William Shippen Jenks

### IS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

You Are Too Young. Miss Blake: I am 16 years

n go out. I have lots of boy and when they ask me to go them I always have to refuse SION NEAR ROBEY
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Wants to Be Sure. Miss Blake: I have been go-ith a fellow whom I like, but ells me he loves me. Do the loves me, even though he y so? "JEANNE." "JEANNE."

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MISS ELIZABETH BALL PHOTO -SEELEY aunt, Mrs. Otho F. Ball of 1305 Washington, D. C. Ritchie court, at the cigaret booth at the Easter bazaar to be held on Saturday from 10 to 6 o'clock at the Blackstone under the auspices of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs, the near east relief, and the Paris "Chicago hospital" foundation. Miss Ball is home from school in Northeastern Merch

### EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

for the Easter vacation.

from school in Northampton, Mass.,

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

With Remarks from the General. While I was a lieutenant in the army at a western training camp we had a parade and divisional review before a well known general, and I invited some girls to see it. We were marching along in a column of fours with another company on each side of us. We While I was a lieutenant in the army and Mrs. William Shippen Jenks along in a column of fours with any North Michigan avenue will reduce to keep on this way until we got a fine the company on each side of us. We determine the company on each side of us. All sevence the company on each side of us. All sevence the company on each side of us. All sevence the company on each side of us. All sevence the company on each side of us. All sevence the company on each side of us. All sevence the company on each side of us. All sevence the company on each side of us. All sevence the company on each side of us. All sevence the company on each side of us. All sevence the company on each side of us. All sevence the company on each side of us. All sevence the company on each side of us. All sevence the company on each side of us. All sevence the company on each side of us. All sevence the company on each side of us. All sevence the company on each side of us. mand to be "Squads left." I must have been excited, for I shouted "Squads right," and, like good soldiers, my company obeyed. There was great confusion, of course. The general saw than returned from a school for the Easting in Europe. Miss Jane Confusion, of course. The general saw than school for the Easting in Europe. Miss Jane Confusion, of course. The general saw that in Europe. Miss Jane Confusion, of course. The general saw that in Europe. Miss Jane Confusion, of course. The general saw that in Europe. Miss Jane Confusion, of course. The general saw that in Europe. Miss Jane Confusion, of course. The general saw that in Europe. Miss Jane Confusion, of course. The general saw that in the form of this parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, 11 East Sixty-first street.

Mrs. Maxwell W. Ross of 449 Park avenue gave a tea dance yesterday at home from school for the Easting in Europe. Miss Jane Confusion, of course. The general saw the home in honor of Miss Zella Lentilishon Crook, daughter of Mrs. M. Lentillon Crook.

Mrs. Hugh MeBirney Johnston.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS five feet away, taking it all in.

It is often annoying to have a small brother around, but my most embard would like your opinion on brother around, but my most embar-set. I have often quarreled rassing experience taught me that a other about going out with small sister is quite as bad. A man small sister is quite as bad. A man who was calling on me one summer afternoon asked my small sister to sit what can be done. She claims in the young and should not go h boys while I say that if a girl links she can take care of herean go out. I have care of herean go out. I have seen the can be can take care of herean go out. I have seen the can be can take care of herean go out. I have seen the can be can take care of herean go out. I have seen the can be can take care of herean go out. I have seen the can be can

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Mrs. Wetmore to Become Bride of

Harold Moore Today

Nest Berenice Johnson
Wetmore, daughter of Mrs.
Pearl Haesele Johnson of 5143
Harper avenue, will be married to Harold Moore, son of William J. Moore, this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the South Shore Country club. The Rev. Charles Gilkey will officiate. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will live to the McCormick, who recently has returned from Palm Beach, will be "New York" in the "Ports of the World" pageant at the Actors' Fund benefit Friday afternoon at the Auditorium in spite of a sprained ankle in the McCormick, who recently has returned from Palm Beach, will be "New York" in the "Ports of the World" pageant at the Actors' Fund benefit Friday afternoon at the Auditorium in spite of a sprained ankle in the McCormick, who recently has returned from Palm Beach, will be "New York" in the "Ports of the World" pageant at the Actors' Fund benefit Friday afternoon at the Auditorium in spite of a sprained ankle in the McCormick, who recently has returned from Palm Beach, will be "New York" in the "Ports of the World" pageant at the Actors' Fund benefit Friday afternoon at the Auditorium in spite of a sprained ankle in the McCormick, who recently has returned from Palm Beach, will be "New York" in the "Ports of the World" pageant at the Actors' Fund benefit Friday afternoon at the Auditorium in spite of a sprained ankle in the McCormick, who recently has returned from Palm Beach, will be "New York" in the "Ports of the World" pageant at the Actors' Fund benefit Friday afternoon at the Auditorium in spite of a sprained ankle in the McCormick in t officiate. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will live in Palm Beach at 5509 Hyde Park boulevard. Mrs. The revised list of wetmore is the widow of the late Lieut. Orville C. Wetmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Wetmore of 5027 Mrs. Howard

Haynie R. Pearson announces the marriage of his daughter, Carolyn Arnold, to Howard D. James, son of Amos S. James of St. Louis, Mo. The lets Can. Amos S. James of St. Louis, Mo. The bride's grandfathers were the late Gen.
Robert N. Pearson and Col. James M. Bertha Honoré;
Annold. Mr. James is a cousin of Adj.
Marjorie Mrs. Calcutta, Mrs. MRS. LEANDER McCORMICK. [Copyright: Moffett.]

Miss Thelma Corinne Smith, daughter of Mrs. Townsend Smith of Evans Galveston, Mis ton, became the bride of William G. Glenn of Baltimore, Md., Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the residence of her mother, the Rev. Ernest Tittle Jones; Odessa, Mrs. John S. Miller Jr.; 

Announcement is made by Mr. and

Mrs. H. S. Fassett of Oak Park of the engagement of their daughted, Margery Jane, to Arthur W. Consoer, son of Fred Consoer of Oak Park.

Miss Emily Orwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Orwig of Winnetka, to Richard Dana Lyman of Defect. to Richard Dana Lyman of Detroit, son of the late Francis O. Lyman of

The officers of the alumni association are: Mrs. Frederick E. Smith, president, 748 Buena evenue, telephone Wellington 738; Charles Hull Ewing, vice president: Miss Ruth Nichols, secretary, 6025 Ni Ashland boulevard, telephone Rogers Park 2059.

Oberlin Alumni to

Hold Annual Lunch, cago.

College Alumni association will be held at Hotel La Salle next Saturday, April ant pastor of the

The annual luncheon of the Oberlin

Miss Mabel Linn.

dancing at 4.

and women

Honored by Garden Club.

The Garden ctub of Illinois will give

Thomas Graham, professor of homi- speak today at

The Lincheon is set for 1 o'clock; Fourth Presbyterian church, will the Chicago Busiglee club. The membership of the ness Woman's Chicago aisociation includes 600 men council, 223 South Wabash avenue. the benefit of the

Hampson.

Countess Gizycka.

April 6. under the

Press club of Chi-

Van Nuys, assist-

Dr. Ezra Allen

Hamilton Park Weman's club. The Daughters of the Republic will days. give a dance this evening at Lake Shore Park house, Chicago avenue and

Widow of McCombs

at luncheon today at her residence on Massachusetts avenue. Her guests included Senator Walter E. Edge and

Ferdinand W. Peck of Chicago has

taken an apartment at the Hotel Ar-

lington for part of the spring season

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

engagement of her daugh- are to be contin-

Charter for New Kiwanis.

### Continue Recitals

Will Wed Attache THE organ recitals, free to the ames' Levi Ankeny, a former United States and senator from Washington, died at his of Paris Embassy public, 'instituted by St. James' Episcopal church, Huron streets, at the time of the paralysis. He was born in St. Joseph, ASHINGTON, D. C., March 29. -[Special.] - Mrs. John R. williams announced today the new \$50,000 organ last November.

ter, Dorothy Williams McCombs, to ued throughout Frederick Augustus Sterling, counselor the spring and of the United States embassy at Paris.

The wedding will take place this spring. Mrs. McCombs is the widow of William F. McCombs, at one time Stone, rector of St. chairman of the Democratic national James', said: "We are amazed at the Mrs. Ira C. Copley, wife of Repre-numbers of people sentative Copley, entertained a party who have crowded for the Philadelphia orchestra concert the church at each

this afternoon, her guests including
Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. Frank B.
Kellogg, Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin,
Mrs. George Ehle, and Mrs. Joseph
association will

Mrs. Cromwell Brooks entertained night.

A FRIEND"IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outsrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

I tamped, addressed ervelore should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct. Mme. Schumann-Heink will sing at Medinah temple Wednesday evening,

appreciated. MRS. R."

building fund of her building form last year of the year before, do hunt them up and sen to this family of girls. The little 13 year old invalid girl especially must be warmly clad so the process of the process that she can get out of doors these nice

The newly organized Kiwanis Club of Has not some one kitchen utensils Hyde Park will be presented with its that could be easily spared? If you charter at a banquet Friday night at have, Miss C's address will be given upon request.

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Mrs. G. M. Pullman's

Funeral Will Be

HE body of Mrs. George M. Pull-man, who died in Pasadena, Cal.

Monday, will arrive in Chicago

Saturday, accompanied by mem-

bers of her family who were at the deathbed. Friends here were advised last night that the funeral party, in-cluding Mrs. Pullman's son-in-iaw, for-

mer Gov. Lowden, Mrs. Lowden, their four children, and Mrs. Frank Carolan,

a daughter, will leave Pasadena in a private car on the Santa Fé early to-

The funeral of the widow of the inventor of the Pullman car will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. She

will be buried in Graceland cemetery, where the body of her husband lies.

News of Mrs. Pullman's death occa-

ioned sadness in many "old homes"

Levi Ankeny, Former

sioned sadness in many "old homes in Chicago. Entitled to reigh as a so DAVIS—Orlando B. Davis. 6518 Wentwork cial dictator, she preferred to devote herself to her home, her friends, and to charity, with little ostentation.

Mary, brother of John A. Charles D., a Alpha A. Davis: Mrs. Effic Johnson a Mrs. Dora Englund. Remains at chap C3d and Harvard. Funeral notice later

Held on Monday

TEN, a writer and club worker, identified with the early history of Evanson, died yesterday at the residence of her son, Dr. William Van Benscho-ten, 6516 Kimbark avenue. She was years old. The funeral will be held at the residence at 1 o'clock Thursday. She is survived by her husband, Samuel Van Benschoten, a son, a daughter, Mrs. May V. B. Woodward Brated. Interment Calvary.

HELMAN—Hiram F. Helman, March 20, 1921, beloved husband of Emity C., mes Bodenschatz; fond father of Marton J. and Russell R. Helman. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 3835 Gladysav. Member Metropolitan lodge, No. 860, A. F. and A. M., and Oriental Consistory, Medinah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., and I. Will lodge, No. 141, I. O. O. F. Interment Roschill cemetery. Cafasaqua [Pa.] papers please copy.

member of the Evanston Woman's club and was trustee of the Illinois Industrial school for girls at South Evanston She was Frances Willard's first sec

retary and was at one time a contributor to THE TRIBUNE. She was a member of the board of lady managers of the world's fair.

please copy.

LACHMAN—Abe Lachman, beloved husband of Bessie, father of Irwin. Funeral Wednesday, March 30, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt-cd., to Waldheim cemetery. New York papers please copy.

LASLEY—Frank A. Lasley, suddenly, dearly beloved husband of Margaret Corrigan Lasley, fond son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lasley, Funeral Thursday at 2:30, p. m. from family residence, 628 Central-st., Evanston. GEORGE D. REYNOLDS, presiding judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals died in that city March 18. The funcal was held from St. Peter's church. Judge Reynolds was the eldest son of the late Rev. W. M. Reynolds, D. D., of Oak Park. He is survived by his LOKER—May A. Loker, 2244 N. Hamlin-av., member of Millard chapter No. 349, O. E. S. Funeral March 30 at 2 o'clock, Eastern Star services. EMMA A. JACKSON, Worthy Matron FLORENCE M. BALDWIN, Secretary widow, a son, and daughter, two brothers, and two sisters. The sisters, Anna Swan Reynolds and Elizabeth Reyn-

### DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM DELANEY—In memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today. TIOMAS A. DELANEY AND FAMILY.

BAKEN—John Baker of 1828 S. Lawndale-av., Chicago, formerly of Essex, Ill., on March 28, 1921, in Los Angeles, Cal. He was the beloved husband of Dora, lov-ing father of Sadell and Lillan, Anna, Eva. Abe and Joe. Notice of funeral given later. Body of deceased will be shipped to Chicago.

BATES—Virginia Bates, March 28, aged 6 years, beloved daughter of James and Hazel Bates, nee Clancy; sister of Daniel, fond granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Redmond. Funeral Wednesday, March 30, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 2409 Fillmore-st. Interment Mount Carmel. Funeral private.

A. S. Carrier of McCormick Theological seminary. Funeral services will be held in the Church of the Covenant, southeast corner of Belden av. and N. Halsted & Wednesday at 4 p. m. Interment at Ripley. N. Y. Thursday, Indianapolis, Bloomington (Ind.), Philadelphia and Eric [Pa.] papers please copy.

ment Platteville, Wis.

MURPHY—Thomas Murphy, beloved husband
of Mary, nee McGee, father of John M.
and Frank M. Murphy, brother of Mrs.
Margaret Reily, Mrs. Julia Martin, William
and Patrick Murphy of Fort Index, Ia.
Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from son's residence, 4116 N. Avers-av., to St. Edward's
church; autos to Mouat Carmel. Des Moines,
Is., papers please copy.

MURPHY-John C. Murphy, belowed husband

automobiles. Piease omit flowers.

SMITH—Israel James Smith, at his residence,
5411. Princeton-av., beloved husband of
Anna Smith, Member of Mystic Star lodge
No. 758. A. F. & A. M.; Englewood chapter
No. 176. B. A. M.; Englewood commandery,
No. 59. K. T. Services at Englewood Masonic temple, 6734 Wentworth-av., Wednesday evening. March 30, at 8 p. m., under
auspices of Englewood commandery, Interment at Libertyville, Ill.
VAN BENSCHOTEN—Mary C. Van Benschoten, March 29, beloved wife of Samuel,
mother of William C., Mrs. May M. V. B.
Woodward. Servises at late residence, 6516
Kimbark-av., Thurday, at 1 p. m. Burial
private at Memorial Park cemetery, Evanston.

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BY PARKE BROWN.

This probably will involve a refusal o go into the nonpartisan conference called by a committee of the Chicago chairmanship of the county central

believe the judges should be nominated in convention. That's the method the

Decision Up to Lundin.

Mr. Barrett's final decision, it is re ported, rests upon the wishes of Fred Lundin and his statement was taken by politicians as an essay in mind

though there have been no formal steps in that direction. At this writing, men who rank as assistant engineers of the machine say, the city hall connplates nominating eight of the

ar M. Torrison Harry B. Miller

These for New Places. It is rumored that more places have een promised than there will be availble if these eight are indorsed, but tive slate are said to be the follow

Edward S. Day, assistant state's attorney.

Eugene H. Dupee, assistant corpora

William C. Hartray, former county

W. F. Struckmann, former county at

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The woman's frock at the right is of fine Normandy voile—a material much like dotted Swiss., It is in an exquisite coral shade or navy blue dotted in white, and white organdy makes the collar and cruffs and edges the flaring scalloped tunic. \$20.

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siders that being

smartly cost umed for spring is often just a matter of the right tailored suit, a pricing so unusual for suits so desirable as these is most important.

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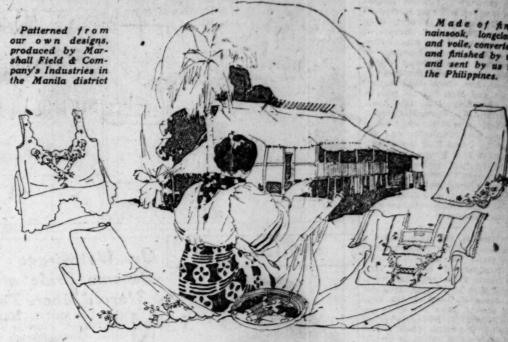
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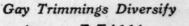
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These Undergarments are moderately priced, considering the superior quality of the materials and the very extensive selection which is offered. The models sketched are merely suggestive of our wide and varied stocks.



Spring Millinery TRAILING effects, or bows perky

and wide in their sweep, include fruits and flowers which often give becoming dips to the pliable brims of the large Hats. The style trend toward combining malines, hair braid, or lace is, also, effective for Springtime. Lace draped over the Hat gives a filmy softness that is enchanting, while ostrich is in high favor. As the season advances the colors become more brilliant.

The American and English rooms specialize in Hats at \$15, \$18, and \$25.



Another Shipment Just Arrived

# Jersey Knit Sports Coats,



at \$6.75 THE first shipment of these Coats sold so quickly that many of our patrons were disappointed at that

time. We are glad to announce, according to our promise, that a new collection has just arrived. Such a very exceptional value is of compelling interest. The Coats come in navy, black, brown, tan, heather, green, gray and peacock.

They Are Very Exceptional Values at This Low Price

# Many a Gay Dog

AND, of course, in so well-bred a world, the accourte-

ment incident to an event of such importance should be suitable. The "correct thing" in Dog Accessories will be found on our Fourth Floor.

Will Turn Out for the Kennel Show

Patent Leather Collars, 75c and \$1. Chains, 35c and 75c. Pom Brushes, \$3.75. Bench Straps, \$1.50. Pourth Floor, Middle, Wabash.

Carrying Bags, \$6.50, \$8. Blankets, \$1 to \$3.50. Food Dishes, 75c to \$3.50. Combs, 50c and 75c.

### Special Selling of Drapery Repp

3,000 Yds. at 85c Yd. THIS material is 50 ins. wide, and is being shown in blue, rose, mul berry, gold, green, and tan. It is of good weight,

soft weave, and is eminently desirable for all sorts of draperies.

# A New Aristo Has Just Arrived

Unusually Effective in Gray Suede

TYPICAL of the distinctively superior quality that marks Aristo Shoes are the gray suede strap Slippers illustrated above. They are our most recent arrivals and exemplify in impressive fashion the fine care and perfection of detail that win for Aristos the favor of particular women. They are especially close-fitting because the straps are carried somewhat higher over the instep than is usually the case.



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### Amorris Insists Public Wake Up on Killings.

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Chief Fitzmorris' challenge entiment yesterday when a as laid on his desk telling of ure of two alleged automobile after a pistol battle at Ran-

ki, 553 West Thirteenth street, J. Kraich, 1454 South Union in whose pocket an automatic

Fire on the Police. erty of Abe Meltzer, 5828 South an avenue, Kraich, Ostrowski hird man began to fire at Patro nd Van Dyke. The sho

ed Patrolmen Louis Saunders orge Tapling. Four shots were t blank at Van Dyke. The there any sentiment against cop-lers in Chicago?" the chief asked read the report. "Backed up by at sentence given to Eddie Morand by Tommy O'Connor's ability and justice though arrested time these thieves did their best bliceman in broad daylight.

Plenty of Laws. are laws enough on the books te them pounding rock in Joliet y night. Will they be there? by not? Because nobody cares they get what is coming to

What we need is the focusing of ent on the question: Why at criminals caught by the police in prison and kept there?"

### EW POLICEMEN FIRE AT BUREAU SLEUTHS' AUTO

hid Fitzmorris' investigation of ease Monday night of "Mike" willo, who shot and seriously conducta customer in his restaurant till west Harrison street, revealed at one of the two policemen held recomble for the escape fired three

ent John Norton and Detective mants Tapscott, McCarthy, McFad-Gasperik, and Hacksa had parked went car hear \$44 Laftin street, it was believed the fogitive be found. In the car were cur Charles Schoefield and three shom the police expected to

y a revolver bullet crashed r of the large car. Chaufteaching dancing. Several representatives of large studios even insisted that the minimum fee of a nearby alley. One bullet winto the rear of the chauffeur's the chauffeur returned the first common Walter Widholme and C. Londs of Maxwell street "Attendance at "Attendance at " C. Lopahs of Maxwell street ho were in the alley, declared the car was filled with Each had been on the

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### ORTAGE OF OUSES LAID TO VACANT LAND

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housing shortage was conrday at the second annual of the Concrete Products aseap houses being hard to

# at Powers' Friend

t New War in the 19th on of political hostilities in ting affair last night in a gro-at 1029 South Newberry aveby Ralph Orrico and his by close friends of Ald. John e Anthony was alone in hots were fired through Corrico was not injured.

# At Swords' Points

President of Illinois Colony Club and Former President Whom Foes Seek to Expel.



MRS. FREEMAN E. BROWN.



MRS. FRANK FULTON. [Photo Copyright: Moffett.]

### DANCE MASTERS ASK TO PAY CITY

A subcommittee of the council revenue commission made a discovery yesparallel in the



AGNES GLEASON. [TRIBUNE Photo.] pation is that of

dancing studios has fallen off in chiefly because of the number of one teacher stu-dios which have sprung up," said Prof. James Smith, president of the Internaof Masters of Dancing.

The guile appared when Miss MARION FREEMAN.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] Marion Freeman, and Agnes Glea-son, teachers of children, declared that the representatives of the "big studios"

wanted the \$50 fee in order to crowd out "the little fellows." The subcommittee decided on a scale of license fees graded according to the number of instructors. The fees run Nineteenth street, has been reading a from \$15 a year for one teacher schools German novel in which the heroine

distributed \$385,429.13 in semi-annual it. I want to put it in the bank." She

# COMMERCE MEN' GET AN EARFUL ON WOMEN'S CLUB

### Illinois Colony Ruction **Wrecks Their Luncheon**

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

"Nice small room, off the main hall. We can hald our meeting in peace and quiet," agreed members of the com-mittee at large of the Association of Commerce as they assembled for lunch-eon in a private dining room at the Hotel Morrison yesterday. Thirty spoons, midway between

illon cup and mouth, wabbled uneasily and stopped with a jerk as through the heavily paneled walls came feminine shrieks. "That's a lie. I never took \$100 from the treasury to go to the conven-tion at Des Moines. It's a lie."

Just a Club Conference. "That ain't nothing, mister, only a bunch of women," a bus boy told the men. "Illinois Colony club council.

They think they've got the dope on Mrs. Fulton." that the guarrel dates back to Oct. 27, 1920, when the Illinois Colony club, cooperating with the Oak Haven Old People's home, raised more than \$10,000 in a flower tag day.

A contention centered around the control of the money by Mrs. Frank M. Fulton, then commander-in-chief of the club. Last May 29, Mrs. Fulton was defeated as chief and Mrs. Freeman E. Brown elected.

### Called Disturbing Element.

Since then, her opponents say, Mrs. Fulton has been a disturbing element in the club. Heading her own nominating committee, Mrs. Fulton is again a candidate, and her foes started the action for her expulsion which resulted in the meeting yesterday. Besides the president, Mrs. Brown, the council is composed of Mrs. Philip Sattler, Mrs. Frank Roberts, Mrs. A. J. Carville, Mrs. C. D. McVickers, Mrs. H. D. Paxson and Mrs. A. R. Webber.

But to go back to the association meeting. The waiters brought the ATTORNEY HURT

filet mignon. Again the cries: You, Mrs. Fulton, you wrecked the club. Ever since I defeated you for FEE! GUESS WHY president you've meddled and inter-

very yes-without salad. "What do you mean by hold-ing meetings, six of them, without my approval?" questioned the president commission's his- on the other side of the wall.

### Call for Mrs. Brown.

found an occupa-tion which wants to the association, but the telephone frank A. Lasley, attorney, and a nephew of Senator Borah of Idaho, to pay a license interrupted. The call was for Mrs. died in the Lake fee to the city. Brown, who was summoned. In soothsubcommit-composed of reassured the masculine voice at the received in an au-Librarian other end of the wire that "every- tomobile accident Frederick Rex and
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"I move," persisted the man in the Magnolia avenue,

corner, as the ice cream began to melt and drip on the table cloth.

Thorndale avenue.

"I move," persisted the man avenue, and drip on the table cloth.

Thorndale avenue, [Chambers Photo.] ing the women ballot on Mrs. Fulton's striking A. P. Crawford's car, which, ing the women ballot on Mrs. Fulton's striking A. P. Crawford's car, which, expulsion. Mrs. Brown refused a state-in turn, crashed into the one of Attor-but the testmony of the paneled in turn, crashed into the one of Attor-state in last Sunday's is-Baldwin's court, "but I never even got into Wisconsin or Minment, but the testimony of the paneled wall indicated the council voted to expel Mrs. Fulton, but the action is awaiting final ratification at the reguar meeting of the club on Friday, at 2

"I move," shouted the man in the corner, standing up on his chair, "that we hold our next meeting in the main dining room.' "Carried," chorused the men, as they stirred their cold demi-tasses.

### GROCERY WOMAN IMITATES BOOK'S **FAKE HOLDUP**

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Cab Company's Employes came in and said: "Here, take this The Yellow Cab company yesterday money and keep it until tomorrow.

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### COUNT BRYDE OF THE TRIBUNE Of March 28, in con- NORWAY LOSES ROMANTIC BRIDE

It identified the chief as a forester on 6 Year Old Boy Killed the Menominee reservation in Michi-Northland: Divorce.

The story of the discovery of a man's Mrs. Ida Platou Bryde learned to body under the sidewalk at 947 West love Norway, with its romance, its an-North avenue, printed March 28, said cient castles, and its ice groves. She the head rested on a parcel of men's underwear purchased from The Biackstone Shop, 628 South Michigan avenue. The man's underwear was marked "Blackstone," but was not purchased Norway. Blackstone," but was not purchased Norway.

at the Blackstone shop, which carries The count, who owned a steamship An item on March 27 referred to the "deaf and dumb children of the Bell, Beidler, Kominski, and Parker Practice wealth and all his castles were hers if she would only marry him.

They were married to New York.

tice schools." The mother of one of the children wishes to point out that tice schools." The mother of one of the children wishes to point out that they are deaf, but not dumb, as they are taught to speak.

Dec. 27, 1918. The new countess was to honeymoon with her husband at the Hotel Marseilles for a few days, then take up her residence in one of his spend my vacation? Harry J. Powers advises THE TRIH. Norway castles. UNE that "The Follies" company played to \$410,138 during its eleven Promised All, but-

and live in Norway.

### LACK OF FUNDS Rolfe's car, es HALTS WORK ON 3 BRIDGES, VIADUCT did the other ocsay so. But a showdown came hardly

upants.

Work on four public improvements a month after we were married. He Funeral serv—three bridges and the Roosevelt road came into our suite one night, drunk. ices for Mr. Las-ley will be held day by the council finance committee I asked him.

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Evanston, tomorrow afternoon at city council in the last three weeks cit 2:30 o'clock. Buurging "full speed ahead" on munictwisted my wrists. 'I'm going,' he
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said, and he did." MISS LOUISE ROLFE Graceland ceme- jobless.

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### Mrs. Jeanette Call, 4919 Fulton street, Skirts Will Come Down

Wouldn't Take Her to

line, painted glowing pictures of his They were married in New York on

Dec. 27, 1918. The new countess was / "Smiling Bill" Jamison, 736 South

a ride in one of his ships. For six nesota for the long years he had begged me to marry him vacation and take week en

"The count was a horrible liar," she snapped. "He kept postponing the Clara Weise, 6809 South May street, day of our departure, and wouldn't agree to leave the hotel. "Did I treat him kindly? I should

# "'When are we going to Norway?'

Since that night Mrs. Bryde said she Chambers Photo. f tery.

Harry Sterling, 6 years old, 2648
Magnolia avenue, was almost instantly killed yesterday by an automobile at Killed yesterday by an automobile at The bridges on which work was or-

### Must Cut Taxes to Meet Competition, Good Says

Taxes must be reduced soon, if in-dustrial America is to survive com-

### The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question How do you plan to-pass this year's

### Where Asked. and Clinton streets. The Answers.

Bessman, 1510 South Clifton Park avenue, stenographer-I expect to spe my vacation fishing. I will go into the north woods somewhere, but have not picked the place. Most any place in

Foolish question. There is only one way to take "The count promised me every a real vacation and thet



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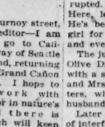


Dan B. Starkey; Hotel La Salle, editor -I put in my time urg-

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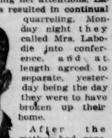
# HUSBAND SLAYS WIFE, KILLS SELF, ON PARTING EVE

### Tragedy Halts Separation Due to Jealousy.

Four years of quarreling and bickering, of partings and reconciliations

esterday when corge G. Lindblom, a salesman. 1428 West Van Buren street, shot and killed his wife, Lillian, and then sent a bullet into his own brain. The bodies were found by Jack / Labodie, 1236 West Jackson boulevard, the wife's stepfather. when he went to call on the couple

Lindblom and believed other



After the mother had gone and Mrs. Lindtwo notes he change of heart and decided to kill his wife and himself rather than separate.

"Dear Mother-in-Law: Please forgive me for ending my life and Lillian's life, but I can't give her up. I will take her with me, it is for the best. All I ask is that you all forgive me

and notify my dear mother, Mrs. Charles, Lindblom, 1016 Mulberry street, Galesburg, Ill., and that you arrange to have Lillian and I buried together in Galesburg."

That the question of breaking up their home and parting had been unter the construction of the constr der discussion for several days was evident from a letter written on March 26 by Mrs. Lindblom in which she said it was better to part at this time when

### camping, and canoeing. DIVORCE JUDGE FINDS HE'S NOT A PEACEMAKER

Judge Harry A. Lewis smiled at Mrs Mildred Schwieger, 2331 Jackson boule





You folks ought to make up," the judge said.

seem so well suit-"Go back to Schwieger inter MISSIOLLIE DRATZ, rupted. 'Never! [Photo: Koehne.] Rose D. Mayer, 3135 Flournoy street, He's been running around with this

ger \$12 a week temporary alimony.

### CAN'T GET \$10 CHECK CASHED: DEAD FROM GAS

Whether Bernard E. Shubert de cided to end his life or whether he was

cided to end his life or whether he was accidentally overcome by gas while asleep, it developed after his death was discovered yesterday that he was an extremely poor financier.

His father in Richmond, Mo., had sent him a check for \$10 and Shubert could not find any way to cash it in Chicago. He had been here six years and had a bank balance of \$3 in the First Trust and Savings bank. His body was found in the basement of a yacant was found in the basement of a vacant building at Polk and Canal street by gas company employes who went to repair a leak. The following letter explains his financial stringency: "My Dear Brother: I am writing and enclosing the \$10. Both your let-

ters have distressed your dad almost to insanity, because you have allowed yourself to drift to an extensity where you have been six years in a place, and yet can't cash a check. As most all business is done on the check aystem that is why we sent you one."



Will Be Buried Tomorrow Chicago and Oak Park elevated.

















was responsible for nervous markets yesterday, with a bulge, a break and a close 4c higher to 1c lower, the former on March wheat and the latter, on the deferred futures.

Cora closed the lowest of the season, with losses of %6%c, and oats were off 46%c. Rye was 1c lower to 1c higher, and barley le lower. It was largely a not barley le lower. It was largely a professional market, with liberal realizing on the bulge and fair support on the break, all coming from strong interests.

The leading feature in the wheat market is the question as to what extent the freezing weather has damaged the freezing weather has damaged the recop. One of the largest houses in the basis as compared with the May, No. 4 grades selling mainly at 7%68c under. St. Louis. 71 42 86 82 58 18 role of the largest houses in the basis as compared with the May, No. 4 grades selling mainly at 7%68c under. St. Louis. 71 42 86 82 58 18 role of the largest houses in the basis as compared with the May, No. 4 grades selling mainly at 7%68c under. St. Louis. 71 42 86 82 58 18 role of the largest houses in the basis as compared with the May, No. 4 grades selling mainly at 7%68c under. St. Louis. 71 42 86 82 58 18 role of the largest houses in the basis as compared with the May, No. 4 grades selling mainly at 7%68c under. St. Louis. 71 42 86 82 58 18 role of the largest houses in the basis as compared with the May, No. 4 grades selling mainly at 7%68c under. St. Louis. 71 42 86 82 58 18 role of the largest houses in the basis as compared with the May, No. 4 grades selling mainly at 7%68c under. St. Louis. 71 42 86 82 58 18 role of the largest houses in the basis as compared with the May, No. 4 grades selling mainly at 7%68c under. St. Louis. 71 42 86 82 58 18 role of the largest houses in the basis as compared with the May, No. 4 grades selling mainly at 7%68c under. St. Louis. 71 42 86 82 58 18 role of the largest houses in the basis prain prices in leading markets follow.

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creased general selling on the advance No. 2 nor arried prices off 3%c, with the close well No. 3 nor ose, while the profit taking and in-

March was congested and advanced to f last week. March was on sale in inter on track were bought at 2c united farch, with the milling demand light.

No. 2 wh.

No. 3 wh.58 (639)

No. 4 wh.

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Milwaukee. Corn was bought on the breaks by a number of the leading shorts. There was plenty for sale on the bulge above 64c for May, and a ready absorption of the offerings at 63% to 63%c. Some leading professionals were heavy sellers and the close was the lowest so far.

Oats have few friends and were down to 40%c, after selling at 41%c for May.

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géneral market was 42@42%c. Reports of crop damage from freezing ous from the west, but were not taken seriously by the trade. Rye was in demand from seaboard ex-

m Duluth, at 151/2c over May, c. i. f. Buffalo, shipment at the opening of navigation, and 5,000 bu sold track nore at 27c over.

Lard and Pork Lose. nouses and cash incrests. the previous day, while a large trade in loose lard at 90c under May. May lard in Liverpool was 2s lower per 100 lbs at 76s, equal to 10%c

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HAY SUPPLIES LIGHT

SUGAR MARKETS.

| RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX. | Rye | Bartey | Flax | Chicago | Were | 10,000 | bu | wheat | 46,000 | bu | Corn. | and | 70,000 | bu | oats. | Milling | demand | for cash | wheat | was | slow | with | No. | 2 | hard | sold | to | the | east | on | the th conflicting crop reports basis of 12½c over May f. c. b. cars here. leading winter wheat states, while track lots of No. 2 red or hard were clover months at March price for grain guaran. Tole noted at March price for grain guaran-

Chleago. Kansas City. St. Louis.
1.47@1.48
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1.53
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1.56 1.55% 1.50@1.53

Dated April 1, 1920

\$125,000 April 1, 1925....95.76 125,000 April 1, 1926....94.84 125,000 April 1, 1927

125,000 April 1, 1927....94.47

125,000 April 1, 1928...93.70 125,000 April 1, 1929...93.60

125,000 April 1, 1930....92.98

125,000 April 1, 1931....93.12

125,000 April 1, 1932....92.61

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MATURITIES

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 29.—TURPEN58 (635)/2
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Toledo.

LITTLE DAMAGE TO WHEAT.

and address of writer in order to re- selling. ceive attention. Answers thought, to

Do. M. F.—The Benjamin Electric company made a large increase in gross sales last year. Net profits after writing down inventory were \$432,064, compared with \$3390,344 in 1919. oats. 358, 344 in 1919. The company has outstanding \$1,500,000 of serial notes, of which \$150,000 mature July 1 next. Maturities in 1922, 1923, and 1924 will reduce the loan to \$750,000, which is due in the large central western states is indicated by reports to the American Co-operative Manager. Condition of winter wheat is 90.6, compared with the large central western states is indicated by reports to the American Co-operative Manager. Condition of winter wheat is 90.6, compared with the large central western states is indicated by reports to the American Co-operative Manager. Condition of winter wheat is 90.6, compared with the large central western states is indicated by reports to the American Co-operative Manager.

earned a total of \$1,117,562 in 1916. This Grain traders who go to Atlantic City will the first ten months of 1920 to \$4,510,299.

No material damage to wheat and oats has resulted from freezing temperatures as shown in 1915 and the Bortlett-Frazier company direct New York-Chicago wire in the office of the E. E. Delp Grain company, on the second floor of the Riddle building, corner of the Boardwalk and Pennsylvania avenue.

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CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Official receipts of grain Tuesday follow:
Nos. 1

Lower Total and 2. No. 3. No. 4. grades. cars.

Chicago, Racine & Milwaukee Line.

B. B. B., Hancock, Wis.—The Chicago, Spring.

P. S. Goodman of Clement, Curtis & Co. in Racine and Milwaukee line is issuing.

52 setback.

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125,000 April 1, 1937....91.95

125,000 April 1, 1938....92.16 125,000 April 1, 1939....91.88

125,000 April 1, 1940....91.61

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Three Rivers, Mich., Sch. Dist. 536's... Plainwell, Mich., Sch. Dist. 6's... Adrikn, Mich., Sewer 4's... Burke County, N. C., 6's...

Upshur County, Texas, Road 5½'s. op. 1934-1955
Gainesville, Texas, Water 5's. 1951-op. 1921
Hattiesburg, Miss., Sch. & Fire Dept. 6's. 1922-1946
Houston County, Texas, R. D. 5½'s. 1922-1936
Shelby County, Texas, R. D. 5's. 1933-1949
Nashville, N. C., 5½'s. 1928-1930
Missouri Drainage, Disc. 5'.

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1926-1936

1922 6.00% 1927-1946 6.00%-5.75% 1924-1947 6.00% 1937-op. 1927 6.00%

6.00% 6.00% 1921 6.00% 1921 6.00% 22-1936 7.00%-6.75% 1933-1949 6.75% 1928-1930 6.50% 1930-1939 6.50%

5.85%-5.60%

EXEMPT FROM FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

\$2,000,000

Cook County, Illinois

Direct Obligation

41/2%

State Aid Road Bonds

Principal and Interest (April 1st and October 1st) payable at office of County Treasurer in Chicago

Coupon bonds in denomination of \$1,000.

Registerable as to principal.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Total assessed valuation.....\$1,797,265,770

(Net indebtedness less than 1% of assessed valuation)

Population, 1910 Census . . . . . 2,405,233

Population, 1920 Census.....3,053,017

These bonds are a direct obligation of Cook County, of which Chicago is the County seat. They are

LEGAL OPINION, MESSRS. WOOD & OAKLEY, CHICAGO.

The above offering subject to prior sale and change in price

The Northern Trust Company Bank

N. W. Corner La Salle and Monroe Sts.

Chicago

Bonded debt, including this issue.....

payable from a direct annual tax upon all the taxable property in the entire County.

5.70%

5.60%

5.60%

5.50%

5.50%

5.40%

# WORLD'S · GRAIN

Inquiries must bear the signature side trade to offset the hedging and other

October.

Dee of public interest will be published.

Dee, If an answer is not of general interest person in twill be mailed provided stamp is included.

19.35 closed. Address letters to Investors'

A large life of May corn was taken in the published. Institute of two days a local operator who is preparing to go abroad within a short time. Most of the corn was in the "job lot" market where the short interest has been extensive and has held prices above the regular

1925. The notes evidently have a wide margin of safety. No recent report made public by the National Leather company.

A widening of the May-July wheat difference is anticipated by some traders. This belief is based on the small visible supply of 20.761,000 bu, of which about 12,000,000 bu are at Minneapolis and in the west. The J. C.—The latest report of earnings of a small country offerings, as they see it, in the face of the present price of cash wheat, are expected to be reflected in a tightening of \$5,000,000 of notes. It set forth that the companies now consolidated had

had increased to \$2,050,174 in 1919 and in find the Bartlett-Frazier company direct New the first ten months of 1920 to \$4,510,299. York-Chicago wire in the office of the E. E

Official receipts Nos. 1	of grain	Tuesd	Lower	
and 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.	grades.	cars.
Winter 4			2	6
Spring 1	1	. 2	1	. 5
Mixed	1			1
All wheat 5	. 2	2 .	_ 3	42
Corn 8	74	48	19	149
Oats 11	37	4	1	53
Rye 1	1			2
Barley 1		2	2	5
Totals 26	114	TAR.	25	001

Due serially as shown below

5.30%

5.25%

5.25%

5.25%

5.20%

5.20%

14 Wall St.

New York

**NEW ISSUE** 

\$600,000

# BARNHART BROTHERS & SPINDLER

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

8% Serial Gold Notes

Dated March 1, 1921. Due serially as below. Denominations, \$1,000, \$500 and \$100. Registerable as to principal. Redeemable on any interest date at 102 for 1923 to 1925 maturities and 101 for those subsequent. Principal and semi-annual interest payable at Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Trustee.

INTEREST PAYABLE WITHOUT DEDUCTION FOR NORMAL FEDERAL INCOME TAX NOT IN EXCESS OF 2%

		A THE RESIDENCE			Marine Control of the					
due	March	1, 192	3		\$75,000	due	March	1,	1927	
due	March	1, 192	4		75,000	due	March	1,	1928	
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Summarizing from a letter of Charles R. Murray, Vice President of the Company, from auditors' and appraisers' reports and other reliable sources:

BUSINESS: One of the largest industries of its kind in the country sounded in 1868; manufactures practically all equipment essential in the printing trades. A die-casting department is a valuable adjunct to the business.

In addition to a large, well-equipped, modern manufacturing plant at Monroe and Throop Streets, Chicago, branches are maintained in 7 other cities in the United States, and through dealers the product is widely distributed. Export business is of considerable volume.

EARNINGS: The history of the Company shows consistent earnings throughout the life of the business and continuation of profit is assured by the essential character of the After payment of all Federal income and

other taxes and deduction of all depreciation charges, earnings have been:

Average 9 years \$227.136 Average 5 years 261,784 Year to Aug. 31, 1920 389,908 Maximum interest charge 48,000

ASSETS: As certified by the accountants, total assets exclusive of good will, trademarks, etc., are \$4,208,840. Net quick assets are \$2,048,558. Plant and equipment are appraised at \$1,358,118

Total assets, therefore, are over \$7,000, and not quick assets \$3,400 for each \$1,000 bond. Net quick assets must be maintained at not less than 1½ times and net tangible assets at not less than 2½ times the amount of notes outstanding.

obligations of BARNHART BROTHERS & SPINDLER, which has no other funded debt nor mortgage on any of its property. Indenture securing this issue provides no mortgage debt except purchase money obligations may be placed on property.

The investment back of the notes is represented by \$1,250,000 First Preferred, \$750,000 Second Preferred and \$1,000,000 Common

PRICE, PAR AND ACCRUED INTEREST TO YIELD 8%

Descriptive circular and balance sheet will be promptly forwarded upon request.

### Bartlett & Gordon

Investment Bonds

79 West Monroe Street, Chicago Telephone Randolph 4200

### Elston and Company

Investment/Securities 71 West Monroe Street, Chicago Telephone State 6440 Detroit

# LOST - \$500,000,000

No Reward Offered

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and, shortly, returns to the same place.

Reputable financing is confided to reputable and established investment bankers. Banker and intending investor, acting together, can check this stupendous waste. To act together means to conserve the public wealth no less than to insure individual protection.

We are always ready to discuss investments in any phase, with any investor, large or small, with or without funds for immediate use.

# Rutter, Lindsay & Co.,INC.

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MORRIS SABATH.

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WILSON & CO., INC.

Notice of Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of Wilson & Co. Inc. a New York corporation will be held at its principal office. No. 81s First Avenue, in the Borough of Manhattan City and State of New York, on Tuesdry, April 19, 1921, at twelve o'clock noon, said meeting the following matters will be presented to the stockholders for their scale of four years:

(2) The election of three directors of the scoond class to hold office for a term of four years:

(3) The election of one director of the fourth class to fill the vacance existing in said class of fill the vacance existing in a decident of the fourth class to fill the vacance existing in a side class of the control of the stockholders held on April 20, 1920; and

(4) The transaction of such other business as may properly come before many many properly come before many many properly come before the Preferred Stock, which does not have power to vote at said meeting; will be class the Common Stock of said Company (but net the Preferred Stock, which does not have power to vote at said meeting; will be class the Common Stock of said Company (but net at the close of business on Tuesday, Many 29, 1921, and will be reoponed at the open of business on Tuesday, April 20, 181, Mew York City, March 25, 1921.

For Sale 1000 shares Dawes Brothers Preferred at \$75.00 per share, in 100 share lots, New York City delivery and payment.

FILOR, BULLARD & SMYTH

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The balance sheet follows:

ASSETS.

Dec:31,1920 D
Cash ... \$ 1,149,265 S
Foles and acc. rec. 4,571,488
Inventory ... 25,971,854
Stocks of affil. cos. 13,394,838
Dis. and exp. on notes 506,598

Total assets ... \$43,594,093 I
LIABILITIES.

Notes and acc. pay. \$7,527,774 S
Fonctes ... 10,000,000

Bet for taxes

Total liabilities... \$45,594,093 to After deducting impairment of sulling from deficit on 1920 op

Briscoe Financing Pl Told; Earl New Pre

pose is to provide additiona

OIL MARKETS.

COFFEE MARKETS

**BOSTON·STOCK** 

RAILROADS.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

·CHICAGO · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS ·

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Registerable as

N EXCESS OF 2%

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RD & SMYTH New York City

FINLEY. President

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ASSETS.
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Recting of Stockholders, of the Stockholders of New York corporation, ornerpal office, No. 810 Borough of Manhatian, sew York, on Tuesday, welve o'clock noon, lilowing matters will be theiders for their action; three directors of the hold office for a term

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OIL MARKETS.

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100. March 28.—GASOLINE—Tank
22 fal; service station, 25c; machine
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COFFEE MARKETS. TORK March 129.—Coffee futures at May at 6.22c and the general 4 and advance of 18627 points.

57c; May, 6.22c; July, 6.56c; Sep-6.92c; October, 7.04c; December, 1.04c; December, 1.05c; Decembe

# PPER MINES OF NEW-YORK - STOCK - TRANSACTIONS.

\*\*NEW-YORK-STOCK-TRANSACTIONS-\*\*

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MUNICIPAL

CORPORATION

GREAT LAKES TRAFFIC IS PROFITABLE

THE Freight and Passenger Steamers of the Chicago, Racine and Milwaukee Line netted a profit in 1920 of \$150,281.69, after providing for all operating expenses, including maintenance and Federal Taxes.

These earnings were nearly equal to the total amount of the Company's new \$160,000 issue of First Mortgage 8% Serial Gold Bonds which we are offering and which are additionally secured by the unconditional guaranty of the Northern Michigan Transportation Company, whose net worth is more than eix times the entire bond issue.

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# A.T. & T. DIVIDEND NEW-YORK-BOND **INCREASE SENDS** STOCKS UPWARD

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times. followed an announcement by the American Telephone and Telegraph company that its annual dividend rate

enough to make possible a higher divi-dend. The directors' announcement therefore amounted, so far as the general least one industry had been practically immune from the adverse economic in-

But to speculative Wall stret it meant that the continuing program of depres-88% sing news had been interrupted, and, 12% although nobody drew inferences as to 45 similar action by other industrial enter-

tent to which the market is and for some time has been dominated by psychologidominated in the later stages either of 14 107% 106% measured, not by its actual bearing en a financial situation, but by its possi-bilities in changing the direction of

or slightly under, par, the obvious re-course is to increase the rate of dividend, of the telephone company's dividend an-

\*Decrease. ATCHISON. | Stock of Payable record. | Con Gas & E pfd, 1% q ... Apr. 15 Mar. 31 Sup Steel, \$1.50 q ... May 2 Apr. 15 Do pfd, \$2 q ... May 16 May 2 Do 2d pfd, \$2 q ... May 16 May 2 Barnsdall C 'A,' 2% q ... Apr. 30 Apr. 7 Do B, 2% q ... Apr. 30 Apr. 7 Allied Chem \$1 init q ... May 2 Apr. 15

The Days of Real Opportunities to, Those With Available Funds for Investment in Bonds or Notes

GROUP 1—Yielding 91/8 to 101/2%. National Leather 8's Bethlehem Steel 7's Sears-Roebuck 7's Sinclair 71/2's Goodrich 7's Belgium 6's and the like

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Swift 7's Aluminum Co. 6's Amer. Tel. & Tel. 6's

Miss. River Pr. Co. 7's Gen. Am. Tank Car Corp. 7's Stewart-Warner 8's & Tel. 6's Swiss Government 8's and many Public Utilities

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These three groups include more than 100 well known notes and bonds.

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The wise investor will take advantage of the present low market before the further inevitable advance comes.

NOTE—We have on hand for immediate delivery in \$100 denominations: Cudahy T's, Sears-Roebuck T's, Metropolitan Edison 8's, Public Service Co. of No. Ill. 6's and 7'/2's, Commonwealth Pr. & Lt. Co. T's, Avery & Co. 8's, Middle West Utilities 6's and 8's, Swift T's, Goodrich T's, Amer. Tel. & Tel. 6's, and many other issues from day to day in

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# TRANSACTIONS

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

No. thous. High. Low. Close Yield. 428 Lib 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. 90.18 90.02 90.08 4.12 20 do 2d 4s. 87.04 86.90 86.90 5.00 4 do reg. 86.80 86.80 86.90 5.01 149 do 1st 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. 87.50 87.32 87.30 5.12 1 do reg. 87.20 87.20 87.20 5.15 1.775 do 2d 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. 87.14 86.90 87.14 5.25 1 do reg. 86.82 86.82 86.82 5.28 1.150 do 3d 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. 90.38 90.22 90.25 5.87 7 do reg. 90.18 90.14 90.14 5.90 1.051 do 4th 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. 87.20 87.20 5.35 1 1 do reg. 86.86 86.96 86.96 5.41 1.102 do \(\frac{1}{2}\)s. 97.60 97.56 97.55 5.96 2 do reg. 97.44 97.40 97.40 6.04 765 do 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. 97.60 97.54 97.54 4.95 GENERAL BOND MARKET.

Vo. thous.

10 Argentine 5s.

29 Berne 8s.

9 Bordeaux 6s.

8 Lyons 6s.

8 Lyons 6s.

18 Paris 6s.

8 Zurich 8s.

15 Danish 8s.

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rates is a question by itself.

Sterling exchange moved up today above the previous high rate for the year. It got to \$3.92 on February 16 and retoday's 2 point rise brought it to \$2.93%, the highest rate since July 12, last year. French and Italian rates advaced with sterling, but German exchange went

From Jan. 1— \$29,219,740 \$36,968,634 Oper. income ..... \$429,219,740 \$36,968,634 Oper. income ...... 94,275 12,059,993 ·Surplus.

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.
LONDON, March 29.—BAR SILVER—334d
per ounce. Money, 6 per cent. Discount
rates: Short bills, 7 per cent; three months
bills, 64 per cent.
PARIS.—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 57 fr. 90c. Exchange on London, 56 fr. 52c. Five per cent
loans, 85 fr. 95c. The dollar was quoted at
14 fr. 41c.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

INSURANCE EXCHANGE BUILDING CORPORATION.

Report for 1920 shows gross earnings of
\$897.208; net, \$146.666; preferred dividends,
\$109.054; surplus for year \$22,370; total
surplus, \$32.758.

TRUST SERVICE

THE First Trust and Savings Bank offers a complete Trust Service suitable to the needs of both individuals and corporations. It acts, among other capacities, as

Executor, Trustee or Guardian under will. Administrator, Guardian or Conservator under Court Appointment.

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Conferences, without obligation and in confidence, are invited with reference to any aspect of the Trust Service rendered by this bank.

### FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

MELVIN A. TRAYLOR, President

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Corner Monroe and Dearborn Streets, Chicago



# HOGS AND LAMBS **LEAD NEW BREAK** IN LIVE STOCK

### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices of live stock at Chica	go yest	erday
were:		
Bulk of sales	88 40@	10 00
Heavy butchers		9.10
Butchers, 190@230 lbs		
Heavy and mixed packing		
Rough heavy packing	7.25@	
Medium weights		
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs		
Light mixed, 140@160 lbs	9.75@	10.15
Pigs, 80@135 lbs	8 000	
Stags, subject to dockage	6.00@	
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CATTLE.	9.50@	00.00
Prime steers, 1,200@1,500 lbs	8.00%	0 25
Good to choice, 1,100@1,500 lbs.	7.500	0.00
Poor to good, 900@1,400 lbs	4.50@	
	8.25@	
Bulk of steers	8.25@	0.85
Yearlings, 700@1.100 lbs Fat cows and heifers	4.25@	
Canning cows and heifers	2.25@	4 95
Stockers and feeders	5.50%	0.05
Poor to fancy calves	5.50@1	
		0.00
SHEEP AND LAMBS		
Western lambs, all grades	7.50@1	
Native lambs	7.00%	
Lambs, poor to best culls	6.00@	
Wethers, poor to best	5.50@	
Ewes, fair to best	3.75@	
Bucks	3.00@	4.00
Shorn stock quotable 50@75c l	below a	bove

General depression again featured all branches of the live stock trade, with values showing a further decline, the break being most pronounced in hogs and lambs. Prevailing quotations are close to low point of the year. The steers offered yesterday sold at \$10, there being only one week in five years when the top went below that

general average 30c off at \$9.15. Cometition was lacking, owing to indifferent urchases by speculators. All but two of the regular packers were in the trade, but their orders were of a limited character. At the close, 11,000 hogs re-mained in the pens. There was an early top of \$10.50, with comparatively few late above \$10.00.

Late in the session quite a good many beavy cattle remained unsold, with sales of beef steers as much as 25c lower Eastern trade in beef was again reported in poor condition with the tendency of values lower. Butcher stock showed slight change, while feeding cattle

Closing prices for lambs were off 25@ 50c, nothing selling above \$10.10, with the bulk at \$9@10. Exporters bought pound yearling sheep at \$7.25, with Colorado ewes as high as \$6.50, and 115 pound breeding ewes at \$5.65. Sheep closed steady to strong owing to scan

Seven western markets received 31,000 cattle, 79,000 hogs, and 49,000 sheep, against 26,000 cattle, 59,000 hogs, and 37,-000 sheep the previous Tuesday, and 37,-000 cattle, 76,000 hogs, and 30,000 sheep a Receipts at Chicago for today ar

estimated at 8,000 cattle, 15,000 hogs, and 18,000 sheep, against 69 cattle, no hogs, and no sheep, the coresponding Wed-nesday a year ago, during the strike among Stock Yard workers.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases. Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago

Armour & Co	2.500(Miller	& Hart.	. 800
Anglo-Amer	1,000 Ind. P		
Swift & Co	1.800 Wm. I		
Hammond Co	1,200 Others	******	. 1,500
Morris & Co	1.800 Shipper	rs	8.500
Wilson & Co	1,400		*******
Boyd-Lunham.,	1.300 To		
Western P. Co	2,200 Left o	ver	.11,000
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Week so far Week ago	24,505	9,139 9,550 266	71,583 42,590 2,091	46,461 33,509 9,744
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### PRODUCE MARKETS

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Oranges box	3.00%	4.00
VEGREABLES		-
Cabbage, new, crate	6.00@ 2.50@ 1.50@	
Carrots, new, bri	4.50@	6.00
Lettuce lead California crate.	2.00@ 3.75@	

### FINANCIAL NOTES

tributed bonuses amounting to \$385,429 to employes of over six months' standing. a their share in the earnings of the corporation Most went to drivers, with special bonuse for efficiency, careful driving, and courtesy Of the 1,275 drivers who shared the fund, 85 per cent reported no accidents at all during the year. The company has instituted a daily courtesy prize of \$20, which will be awarded every morning to a driver

F. O. Wetmore, president of the First Na-tional bank, has consented to act as chairis overseeing the affairs of the Moline Plow company, which recently passed its preferred dividend.

The annual meeting of Wilson & Co. will be held at their New York office on Tuesday. April 19, for the election of directors.

### Haskell-Barker Car Co.'s Net Totals \$2,278,319

The Yellow Cab company yesterday dis-made in the property account. The inan-port stocks, 1,377,225; exports, 5,335, mak-

cial statements follow:	
INCOME ACCOUNT 1920-21. Gross earnings \$3,789,390 Maintenance, etc 511,070 Amortization	
Net earnings\$3,278,319	\$3,127,653
Reserves 300,000	300,000
Dividends 880,000	880,000
Surplus\$2,098,319 BALANCE SHEET—ASSI Jan. 21, 1921, J	ETS.
Plant, etc \$ 7,266,127	
Cash 1,275,553	8,224,276
Accts, receivable 3,891,507	573,256
Liberty bonds 47,400	57,300
Other securities 394.586	713,553
U. S. contract	19,648,600
Inventories 6,608,167	1,850,967
Total assets\$19,483,342	\$36,375,662

# COTTON MARKETS

ing 3,729,034 so far this season.

NEW OBLEANS. La.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at a net decline of 26@31 points. Closing bid: May, 11.80c; July. 12.27c; October, 12.74c; December, 12.93c; January, 13.00c. Spot quiet and unclanged; middling, 11.50c.

LIVERPOOL.—COTTON—Spot quiet: prices easier; good middling, 9.36d; fully middling, 8.66d; middling, 7.91d; low middling, 7.01d; good ordinary, 5.76d; ordinary, 5.01d; sales, 4.000 bales, including 3.700 American. Recipts, 2.000 bales, including 1.400 American. Futures closed weak; March, 7.68d; May, 7.83d; July, 8.01d; October, 8.14d; December, 8.20d; January, 8.23d.

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### \$1,500,000

# **Temtor Corn and Fruit Products Company**

First Mortgage and Collateral Trust 8% Serial Gold Bonds

Total Amount Authorized \$1,500,000 Dated April 1, 1921

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MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, Trustee

Maturities: \$75,000 semi-annually from April 1, 1922, to October 1, 1931

We summarize a letter from Mr. Milton G. Clymer, President, as follows.

This issue of bonds is the direct obligation of the Temtor Corn and Fruit Products Co. secured by a First and Closed Mortgage on the Company's Granite City Plant, recently purchased for \$4,500,000, and on the plant located at Penn Yan, New York. In addition, the issue is secured by deposit with the Trustee of \$1,000,000 Serial 8% Notes of the Best-Clymer Mfg. Co., which notes mature on the same dates as the bonds and represent the only outstanding indebtedness of that company. Furthermore, the Best-Clymer Mfg. Co. can place no mortgage or lien on its property, or issue any evidences of indebtedness maturing later than six months from date of issue, unless such evidences of indebtedness are also deposited with the trustee as security for

The depreciated value of the physical assets securing this issue is in excess of \$5,717,000. The current assets exceed current liabilities by more than \$2,000,-000, based on the Company's balance

sheet as of December 31st, 1920, certified to by Messrs. Ernst & Ernst, Public Accountants, and after giving effect to the proceeds of this issue.

The average earnings of the Granite City, St. Louis and Fort Smith Plants for the four years ending December 31st, 1919, after full allowances for depreciation and taxes, were figured by George W. Goethals & Co., Inc., Consulting Engineers, as \$1,251,214.

For the year ending December 31, 1920, as shown by the certified statement of Messrs. Ernst & Ernst, the Company showed a net income of \$1,062,932.71 This amount was after reserve for 1920 Federal taxes, and after a write-off of approximately \$300,000 on current inventory to bring the same down to or below current market prices, but before depreciation on fixed assets, and dividends

The maximum annual interest charge on the entire issue is \$120,000 and the annual maturities amount to \$150,000.

Prices, according to maturities, to yield about 8.25%

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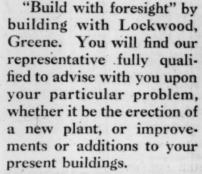
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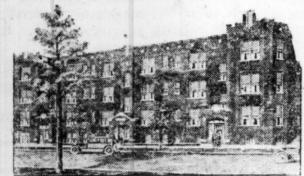
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The James C. Dooley has purchased for Alvin W. Mumford the six flat bidding at 4506.08 Magnolia avenue at a mysted \$21,000, subject to \$13,500, John F. Kane of the Lake View Real Estate.

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### **Building Permits**

MAL WEATHER FORECAST. sterday's table of records follow: and warmer Wednesday; Thurs-

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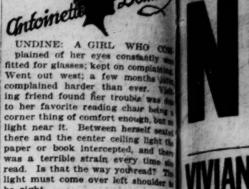
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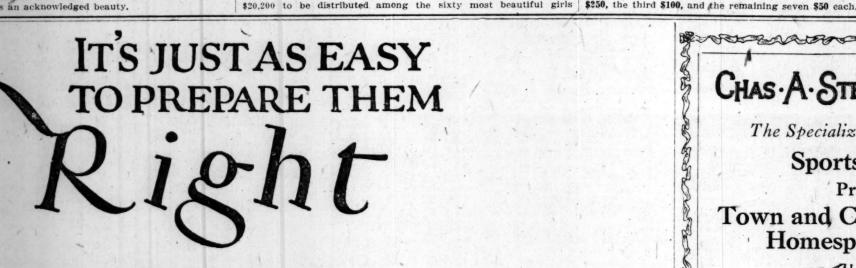
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